THE WEATHER
Forecast for Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday; fresh north to east winds.
Sun rises at 5:33; sets at 4. Moon rises at 5:35 p. m.
High tide at 11:12 a. m., 11:40 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum, 56 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 46 at 7 a. m.; average 49 11 a. m. 50.
Lights all vehicles at 5:50 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FINAL EDITION
EXTRA

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Today

A Threat Against the Nation
War Worse Than the Old
The People Should Forbid It
Government Should Decide It

By Arthur Brisbane

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Overshadowing all other news for Americans is the threatening railroad strike. The men say they will tie up every railroad in the United States except Henry Ford's railroad. He raised wages and reduced rates instead of raising rates and reducing wages, as the others have done.

Railroad owners say they will rely on the public to deal with the situation and compel striking men to run the roads.

The public, it seems, is not fit to own or manage railroads, but will do as a club to force the men back.

The President, intervening, demands mediation. The city of Detroit, well equipped by its automobile industry, will provide necessary fleets of trucks to keep food moving.

The city of New York says it will commandeer all food supplies and ration the inhabitants if necessary.

All shipping would be tied up, all foreign commerce and all interstate commerce brought to a standstill—and all because railroad owners, borrowing money at usurious rates, exploiting their roads for the benefit of insiders, competing for business and with each other on a non-scientific, wasteful basis, demand that their men accept a cut in wages, with a vague promise to reduce railroad rates later.

The President knows, as do the Attorney-General and every thinking man, that there is something more threatening on the horizon than an ordinary "great strike." This country is sick and needs care, not a first class industrial strike. It should not risk all that is involved in a national industrial convulsion for the sake of a few individuals that control the railroads or of two and a half millions that work for railroads.

When the late war began the nation took charge of affairs, told railroad owners and workmen what they must do. This threatening strike might produce within the nation a war much more serious than the war just ended. The government should take charge or the situation and do it now. There shouldn't be any quibbling or hair-splitting about keeping the mails running, none of the old-fashioned methods of putting the government against the strikers without actually saying so.

Add to the five or six millions of discontented unemployed two and a half million well organized railroad men and there may come trouble temporarily beyond government control.

Those responsible should study England's methods, the infinite patience and tact of her government under similar conditions, dealing with English workers. They have experienced sleepless there, educated man that knows it is hard to put out a fire once it starts.

It is wrong for two and a half million workmen to tie up and threaten a hundred million, even with their living, their future at stake. It is infinitely worse for a handful of railroad owners, with dividends hoped for profits only involved, to say, as they are saying: "We have got to beat these workmen sooner or later; we might as well do it now while times are bad and freight business dull. The public must take its medicine and do our fighting for us if it wants railroad service."

The national government should protect the nation when it is threatened from outside or inside. But this railroad strike, ordered by the men and not much disturbing the railroad owners apparently, is a great national menace. Those responsible for it are encouragers of disorder, reckless of the general public's welfare, breeders of anarchy and ill-feeling.

Both sides know that a strike of this kind fought to a finish will not be fought without violence. Such a strike would involve great destruction of life and of property. It would cost the nation more than the amount the railroads would save in ten years if they won their strike, and it would cost the railroads more than they would save.

Railroad rates and wages, railroad control itself, all questions affecting public welfare the government controlled in the international war. The government has no right to stand aside, no matter where its sympathies may be, in an industrial civil war. That is what it means when two and a half million organized men declare war against twenty million and million organized dollars.

The emergency and the danger are too great for any discussion as to rights and wrongs involved. Railroad rates have been grossly inflated, railroad wages have been enormously increased. And there has got to be an adjustment.

Where every individual merchant, manufacturer and worker are involved, where the food supply of children may be cut off and a period of reconstruction, changed suddenly into a period of panic and anarchy, neither the owners nor the workers, but THE PEOPLE or the United States should decide the issue.

What is suggested is a surgical operation on the nation, an unnecessary operation, that could be avoided by common sense. The nation should be consulted.

Congress is in session, the President is at Washington and laws are quickly made. A hundred

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

TO STRIKE N.E. ROADS NOV. 1

Girl Singer Leaps 4 Stories; Two Men Held

BACK BAY VICTIM'S MOTIVE IS MYSTERY

Police Grill Suspects to Find Why 20-Year-Old Edith Sutourus Jumped

What was the haunting terror of the night that led pretty Ethel Sutourus to barricade herself in her room on the fourth floor at No. 564 Newbury street and then to fling herself from the window to the pavement below, where, bruised and battered, she was picked up early today?

This is the mystery that led police to detain David Lithgoe, her music teacher and proprietor of the lodging house, and Raymond Richell, a wealthy man.

Did she fear invasion of the privacy of her room and did she leap to what only a minute presented as seeming death to save herself from what she had been brought up to hold worse than death itself?

From the lips of the two men being detained, from her own faltering tongue at the City Hospital, from friends and associates, the police today were piecing together the loose bits of evidence to form the latest tragedy story of Boston's Bohemia.

It was reported that the girl had passed the evening before her leap from the window in company with a young Spaniard, also a music student. The identity of this man is not known.

STUDIED TO BE SINGER.

Only a few months ago the girl, carefully reared and nurtured in the family circle of her home in New York, where she lived with her father, Ford S. Sutourus, at No. 447 Fort Washington avenue, came to Boston to perfect herself still further in her chosen profession, that of a singer.

Quiet and unassuming, even her next door neighbors knew but little of her. As she passed out of the door in the morning, her raven tresses tucked tightly beneath her chic turban hat, she would nod pleasantly and politely, but that was all. Not a thing of her private life or affairs did she disclose.

In her room in Lithgoe's house, fourth floor back, she used to practice on her voice, struggling to sing amid the roar of trains facing past on the tracks of the Boston & Albany.

At No. 562, next door in the brick apartment, Miss Caroline Warner had just taken quarters with the intention of conducting a boarding or lodging house for college or music students. Their paths had not crossed until today, throwing up her shade and going to the window, she saw a form beneath her in the yard.

OPEN WINDOW TOLD STORY.

Donning a kimono and hurrying out, she saw it was the body of the pretty twenty-year-old music student next door.

A low moan from the agony drawn lips of the girl told her she was still alive. The black bloomers and the slimsy silk chemise that made up the dainty negligee in which the girl had retired were torn and stained with blood. Four stories above an open window told the story.

Hurling through space, the body had changed its course as it fell. Perhaps the strong wind that was whipping up through the canyon-like alley walled in by high buildings turned it as it fell, so it landed over the fence in the yard beneath Miss Warner's window.

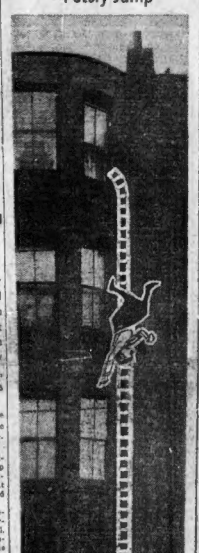
Patrolman Bosworth, who answered

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Don't Let Your Cold Hang On
Take Father John's Medicine promptly. No dangerous drugs. Pure food.—ADVT.

A Repeater!
Today's Boston Daily Advertiser tells the story of the first Jingler who repeats as winner of the Pure Award. Well-known resident of Wollaston. Every day the Advertiser pays One Hundred Dollars for Best Line Used.

Photo Diagram, Showing Back Bay Girl's 4-Story Jump



TWO CABINET MEMBERS IN BRITISH DELEGATION

London, Oct. 17.—Only two members of the cabinet will be included in the British delegation to the Washington conference, according to information secured at the foreign office today. It was stated that the British delegation will consist of Premier Lloyd George, Lord Lee of Fareham, first lord of the admiralty; A. J. Balfour, former foreign secretary, and four representatives of the British overseas dominions. If necessary Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, will be added to the delegation when it reaches Washington.

JAPS WANT CHINA TO RECONSIDER PROPOSALS

Tokio, Oct. 17. (By the Associated Press)—The Japanese foreign office today communicated instructions to Yukichi Obata, Japanese minister of Peking, to invite the Chinese government to reconsider its rejection of Japan's recent proposals relative to the sum of Shantung to Chinese control. The note, according to a reliable source, points to China's reply as "open to criticism on the basis of international etiquette and of ignoring treaty rights."

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.
Boston bank clearings, $33,170,238.
New York bank clearings, $240,000,000.
New York Federal Reserve Bank credit, $83,000,000.

BOSTON FOOD FAIR
Today 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
HORTICULTURAL HALL
Admission 30c

'BIG FIVE' PLANS FOR CONFLICT

BROWNIE'S HOME IS LOOTED

Costly Furniture and Bric-a-Brac Are Taken From Kennedy Woman's House

"Brownie" Kennedy, one-time queen of the blackmail gang, and former mistress of Mishawum Manor where many a wealthy man was "shaken down" to the extent of thousands of dollars, has become a victim herself.

By an act of poetic justice the versatile "Brownie," who has managed to elude the authorities for many months, has been "taken" to the extent of three loads of valuable furniture removed from her former home at No. 185 Fuller street, Brookline.

This fact, discovered by the Boston American today, is significant of the turn in the fortunes of the blackmail gang, who for some years held away in and about Boston like the robber barons of old.

Only a short time ago an attempt to loot the effects of "Brownie" Kennedy, petted darling of prominent men, and the tool of equally prominent but unscrupulous adventurers, would have been regarded in the nature of lese majeste.

Anyone who made such an attempt would have been visited by swift and ruthless retribution, and his punishment would have served as a warning to others.

CALL FOR AID IGNORED.

Now, with the gang broken and scattered, not only was "Brownie" robbed of her furniture, but her appeals for aid, made in rounded-out fashion through a friend in Oklahoma, were utterly disregarded.

Her backers have troubles enough of their own, and their only desire, as far as she is concerned, is to keep the former mistress of Mishawum Manor and other resorts securely hidden.

This they have succeeded in doing, despite frequent rumors to the effect that the woman is in or around Boston. "Brownie" Kennedy will not be found until such time as her testimony will be worthless as far as prosecutions are concerned.

After her disappearance from Boston, "Brownie" continued to maintain the twelve room house on Fuller

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

LAWYER ACCUSES GIRL

Norton Brings Three New Charges of Larceny Against Dorothy Harrington

Three fresh charges of larceny and forgery faced Miss Dorothy Harrington, stenographer and Boston University law student, when she was arraigned before Judge Burke in the Municipal Court today, charged with larceny of $1,000 from George Khoury, No. 135 Hudson street, South End, in a realty deal.

Through her lawyer, Attorney Leonard Miss Harrington admitted the facts in the charges brought against her by Khoury, although when the charge was made last August, she entered a plea of not guilty.

CASE GOES OVER.

Disposition in that case went over until Saturday, at which time the fresh charges against the young student, preferred by her former employer, Frederick L. Norton, with offices in the Tremont Building, will be decided.

Evidence in the cases against the young woman revealed a state of affairs so involved and complicated that even the attorneys were forced to demand explanation and Judge Burke was finally compelled to continue the case until Saturday, in order that counsel might have time in which to clear up a number of obscure points.

The evidence in the Khoury case showed that, while a stenographer in the employ of Norton, Miss Harring-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Cox's Secret Board to Get Food Here

New England is ready to meet the menace of the railroad strike.

This is the gist of statements issued today by Governor Cox and Adjutant-General Jesse F. Stevens.

In his announcement Governor Cox revealed for the first time that he has had working for months a secret committee of three, preparing plans and making arrangements for handling just such a crisis as the threatened railroad strike creates. The Adjutant-General reports that he has 7,500 trained men, including a regiment of engineers capable of running trains, ready to "step into the breach the minute they are needed." Brigadier-General Edward L. Logan would command.

Governor Cox explains that last February when there was possibility of a street railroad strike he called in a group of prominent men, whose names he still declines to divulge, to form a committee to prepare for such an emergency.

This committee acting along the lines laid down by a similar body formed in 1918 by former Governor Coolidge, and in co-operation with the governors of other New England States, has declared the Governor, "made plans to get the necessities of life to the people of New England in the event of a railroad strike tying up transportation of the country."

The salient note of these plans is a great fleet of motortrucks operating through the main arteries of traffic.

BRINGING IN SUPPLIES.

These trucks would bring into the cities the milk and other food supplies needed to avert famine, while fleets of smaller trucks would be used to distribute the supplies to the outlying communities.

It is believed by the Governor and his advisors that before the six weeks' supply of food now on hand in the storage warehouses and wholesale and retail establishments was exhausted or even seriously depleted, that the truck fleets would have replenished them.

Herman C. Lythgoe, director of the Division of Drugs and Food in the State Department of Health, returned today from his vacation and started in preparing estimates of food supplies on hand for the use of the Governor's secret committee.

He says that the figures he now has indicate large supplies of poultry in storage, but that the beef supplies and the stock, butter and eggs are low.

The statement in full of Governor Cox was as follows:

"I don't believe there will be a strike, but if the men employed on the railroads have any intention of crippling New England I haven't any fear whatever we will be able to feed the people and provide for them.

"In February there was a possibility of street railway trouble and more or less unstable conditions looking to the crippling of railroad transportation. I asked a group of men to serve on a committee to prepare for any such emergency. I also asked the other New England governors to prepare with us for our joint protection.

PLANS WELL ADVANCED.

"A similar committee had been organized in 1919 by Governor Coolidge and had laid the groundwork of the plans. Now these plans are pretty well advanced. A committee of three men, whose names I am not yet ready to reveal, has been patiently but aggressively at work since last February and in conjunction with the other New England States they have made plans to get the necessities of life to our people in the event that this emergency arises.

"The basis of this plan is motor truck transportation. They have blocked out

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

NEW HAVEN WALKOUT ORDERED

Second Group in Strike List Includes Big Eastern Systems

Dispatches from Cleveland, Chicago and Washington, the three great storm centres of the threatened railroad strike, today outlined the following developments:

1. In Chicago it was announced that the New York, New Haven & Hartford and allied roads would be one of those included in the second group of lines called out, the strike on which would begin on November 1. It was also announced that the strike on the Boston & Albany and the allied roads of the New York Central would commence on November 3.

2. There was talk in some quarters of a possible rupture between the "Big Five" and the leaders of eleven unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. This was emphatically denied, however, by others, who, according to the dispatches, insisted that the general meeting of the chairmen of these unions would be held some time this week in an effort to reach a definite decision.

3. In Cleveland, where the leaders of

Turn Over.

Look the Live Ones Over—Jobs. We Mean!

You don't go hunting a job on a side street, do you? Then get in the "main thoroughfare" and hunt. Many of the best positions are advertised in The American's "Help Wanted" columns.

Everybody knows that practically everybody else in this city reads it.

Opportunity awaits you just a few pages over.

Boston Evening American
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results
Main 5180

Yes

it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—

The American Tobacco Co.

To the Public—and Especially To the Depositors of the Liberty Trust Company:

Beginning Monday, October 17, all business of the 148 State Street Branch of the Liberty Trust Company will be conducted from their banking rooms, 199 Washington Street, corner of Court Street, Boston.

The State Street Branch will be closed the above date.

At the time we took over the accounts of the Fidelity Trust Company our Board of Directors were unanimous in their opinion that the re-opening of the Fidelity banking rooms would very much help the successful handling of so great an undertaking.

Six months have passed. The Fidelity interests are now merged with ours. We have achieved the results desired, assured to the depositors of the Fidelity Trust Company payment of their accounts in full with interest, something never done before in Massachusetts. We believe that it has been a benefit to the public and that we have extended our influence for careful and constructive banking, as well as added largely to our deposits and clientele.

The time has now come when our Directors to a man feel that it is wise business policy to discontinue the 148 State Street Branch, and bring all our officers and departments together under one roof at our banking rooms, 199 Washington Street, corner of Court Street (opposite the old State House). Thus situated we can render our customers more efficient service as well as strengthen the bank.

LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY
GEO. B. WASON, *President.*,
ALLAN H. STURGES, *Vice-President and Treasurer*
Corner Washington and Court Streets, Boston
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

STRIKE ON NEW HAVEN AND ALLIED LINES ORDERED FOR NOV. 1

BOSTON & ALBANY WALKOUT SET FOR TWO DAYS LATER

Continued From First Page.

the "Big Four" brotherhoods and of the Switchmen's Union of America are gathered, making preparations for a war conference tomorrow, came the statement that "we have abandoned hope of a peaceful settlement."

This assertion was made by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who added that, inasmuch as the officials of the railroads have refused to agree to a conference, and they have "forced the unions to continue plans for the strike, which will be the greatest in the history of the world."

It was asserted that the heads of a number of these unions have already ordered their men to prepare to walk out together with the members of the brotherhood on October 30, or whenever directed by the headquarters staff of the strike.

While the unions proceeded with their plans for a nation-wide tie-up of all transportation lines President Harding and his advisors in Washington were working double time in an effort to stem the flood.

The Public Group of the Railroad Labor Board has submitted a plan, called in official circles "The One Feasible" scheme, which provides for the immediate enforcement of rate cuts equivalent to the wage cuts authorized last July; that the request of the roads for further wage cuts be withdrawn and that the strike order be rescinded until the Labor Board can take action upon any request for further wage reductions.

At the White House it was intimated today that the President is willing to allow the agencies created by law to handle such emergencies work out the problem if possible, but that he stands ready to step in and take personal action if such a step seems necessary.

New Haven in Second Group on Strike List

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Eastern railroads are among those affected by the scheduled walkout of the Big Five Brotherhoods on the second and third groups of carriers, it became known today. Railroads in the second group include the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Delaware & Hudson.

Like the first group, the walkout on the second division of roads will affect every section of the country, but hits the East hadest—aection of the country left practically untouched on the first day. The second group walkout will come at six a. s. local standard time, November 1.

OFFICIAL LIST GIVEN.

The official list of roads in group two follows: New York New Haven & Hartford.

Delaware & Hudson.
Chicago & Eastern Illinois.
St. Lolio & San Francisco, (entire system).
Lollaville & Nashville.
Nickel Plate.
Erie Railway system.
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, (entire system).
Atlantic Coast line.
Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg.
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western.
Lehigh Valley.
Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis.

Three of the remaining large roads in the country are included in the third group, on which the strike is set for 6 a. m., local standard time, November 3. The entire Burlington system, the New York Central lines (east and West), and the entire system of the Baltimore & Ohio are among those which will feel a strike blow November 3. The balance of the third and the last groups include the remaining roads in the country.

STRIKE FUND BUT $2,000,000.

The Railroad Brotherhoods' strike fund of $2,000,000, which is sufficient for a general strike of length, John Grunau, president of United Association of Railway employes of North America and one of the unauthorized switchmen strike of last year, declared today.

Grunau has issued a circular to 60,000 members of his organization, outlining the association's position in event of a strike, but declaring that he does not believe there will be a walkout.

He pointed out that the brotherhood leaders have weakened their own ranks by circulating reports that the members of the organization are to step in as strike-breakers in regard for the efforts of the old organizations to break the Grunau Strike in April, 1920. Grunau denied anysuch intention.

"There are thousands of our members walking the streets today with their families suffer," the circular says. Why? Because when we went on strike in 1920 for 185 days the recognised brotherhood leaders installed strikebreaking and scab hiring agencies in all terminals admitted by our movement, causing our defeat."

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Can you wear size 38 or 40?—Tuesday

big lot men's all wool light weight overcoats

samples, sizes 38 and 40 ONLY

Raglan or regular shoulders—satin lined yoke and sleeves — many with leather buttons.

$11

Fitted — semi-fitted or belted loose backs—single breasted—many half belted.

Just 103 men's

big heavy ulsterettes

Heavy cheviots, chinchillas, kerseys or mixtures—beautifully tailored — great warm coats — look for the labels! Sizes 34 to 42 in lot.

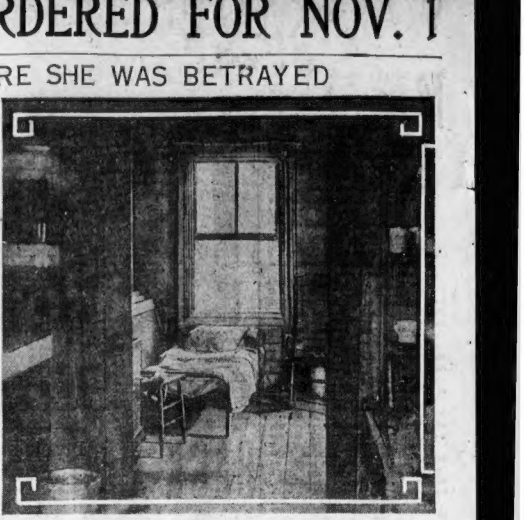
$27 *odd lot Tuesday*

Our Plan

LOW first prices or we lose ½ after 12 selling days ½ after 18 selling days ¾ after 24 selling days goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

CHILD VICTIM AND STOUGHTON CAMP WHERE SHE WAS BETRAYED

Exterior of the shack at Glen Echo Lake, Stoughton, where the young girl was lured by four young men in an automobile.



Helena Margaret Anderson, whose own story of her abduction is told to the Boston American.

IN THIS SHACK SHE WATCHED IN HORROR AS MEN FOUGHT FOR HER

This is the room in which the drugged girl was held prisoner by her abductors and the woman who profited by her captivity of a week.

COX HAS PLANS TO GET FOOD FOR STATE

Continued From First Page.

main arteries of transportation throughout New England, leading directly to the big cities like Boston, and with smaller arms projecting to the surrounding communities. They have planned for fleets of big motor trucks to bring food and milk and other immediate necessities to central distributing points, with small fleets of smaller trucks to redistribute the supplies among the neighboring cities and towns.

"This plan will doubtless be successful. In November and December, we have little or no snow. In addition, we will have water transportation and I have no doubt the United States government will run some trains if this crisis comes.

"Congress has passed an act appointing a board to determine the method of increasing or decreasing the wages of railway workers. Now, when that board makes a decision and the employes refuse to accept it they are disobeying the law of the land.

TO PREVENT VIOLENCE.

"While the government still has power the government will see that trains run. Railroad presidents have all said they will be able to run some trains if there is no violence. Insofar as Massachusetts is concerned there will be protected against violence.

"The railroad men of New England understand that public sentiment will not uphold them if they abandon their posts of duty.

"I know the railroad men. I know they understand they are members of the public and have their public responsibilities the same as you and I."

The Governor, asked if Massachusetts would attempt to operate trains, said it would not, leaving that function to the Federal government and the railroads, but would guarantee them protection.

In some quarters his statement was taken as a hint that he was ready to call out the militia, if necessary, to put down attempts at violence.

The approximate number of employes affected on the different roads serving New England are:

New Haven, 37,000; Boston & Maine, 25,000; Maine Central, 12,000; Boston and Albany, 8,000; Central Vermont, 5,000; Rutland, 7,000; Central New England, 4,000; Bangor & Aroostook, 3,500.

These are but a comparatively small percentage of the total workers who will be affected should the strike get into full swing and remain in effect for a couple of weeks.

Mayor Peters said today that he would confer with Health Commissioner William C. Woodward relative to a survey of the food supply.

George A. Cronin, purchasing agent for the city, has been busy with contractors who furnish food for the city's institutions, securing facts on the supply on hand and also has gone behind the local contractors to their source of supply to learn how Boston might be served in the event of the railroad strike.

Stone Calls Settlement Plan "Not Feasible"

By Associated Press.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 17.—The proposal of the public group of the Railroad Labor Board to reduce freight rates to prevent a railroad strike would not prove feasible, Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers, declared today.

"The suggestion cannot be worked out," Mr. Stone said. "By the time the reduction got to the consumer it would not amount to one-half of one per cent. The middleman would absorb all of the difference."

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, would make no direct statement on the plan. "Our understanding, and I believe that of the public also, was that the 17 per cent. wage reduction of last July would be passed on to the public," Mr. Lee said.

First conferences on plans for carrying forward the general strike were intended to tie up the nation's transportation system were begun here today.

President Stone was conferring with the vice-presidents of that organization who are to be in direct charge of the strike within their various districts. Mr. Stone was expected to issue a statement at the conclusion of the conference.

With W. G. Lee already on the job directing plans for the walkout of members of his organization, Mr. Stone conferring with his immediate subordinates, and three leaders of the other big five transportation organizations were expected to arrive during the day for the general conference of the big five leaders Tuesday.

The three other leaders are L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railroad Conductors; W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, and T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America.

Little Danger of Coal Shortage, Says Hultman

The Boston domestic coal situation is better than it was this time last year, and there is little or no danger of a shortage, according to a statement issued today by Fuel Administrator Eugene C. Hultman.

"Unless we have a long and continued interruption of the normal flow of coal," said Mr. Hultman, "there is no great danger, provide the public does not get panicky."

Hultman said that there were on hand October 1, 940,000 tons of hard coal, and there had been daily receipts of approximately 328 carloads in the State.

Even if the strike comes, he said, much coal could come in by boat.

Legion Would Prevent Suffering, Says Duane

Major James T. Duane, State commander of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion, today wired national headquarters of the legion for a statement on its attitude and instructions on the threatened railway strike.

He said he understood the policy of the legion to be strict neutrality in labor disputes, but "should the worst come" was confident the boys of the organization would go so far as to carry food on their backs from community to community, if necessary, to relieve suffering, particularly among the sick.

He said he believed the legion posts of the State would mobilize automobiles to carry food and clothing to those in distress, but when asked if they would man trains said he thought that would be against American Legion policy.

57,000 Trucks May Be Used to Feed New York

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 17.—A fleet of 57,000 motor trucks, or as many of them as are necessary, will be mobilized in the event of a protracted general railroad strike, to bring New York its daily quota of 1,300 carloads of foodstuffs, Health Commissioner Copeland announced today.

There are adequate supplies in storage, he said, to ration the city through a rail tieup of three weeks, but importation of milk by trucks would have to begin at once.

Strike Here Will Not Hit Canadian Lines

By Associated Press.

Ottawa, Oct. 17.—A. B. Mosher, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Employes, said today that the projected railroad strike in the United States would not affect Canadian lines.

To Burn 1800 Years.

Carmo's Memorial Candle. Touching and enduring tribute to the great singer, from the penny contributions of little orphans he befriended, which will burn in a church in his beloved Naples for centuries to come. Read the story in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Illustrated.

RAIL MEN HERE READY TO WALK OUT

Railroad employes in New England do not want to go on strike, and they hope there will be no strike. But they are ready to walk out if their grievances are not righted.

This is the sentiment as expressed today by railroad engineers, trainmen, baggage handlers and gatemen.

A Western train had just pulled in at the South Station and the blue-clad engineer was passing the moment seated on a car when he was asked: "Is there going to be a railroad strike?"

"Sure, there's going to be a strike, if they don't come through," he replied emphatically. He added:

"But I don't think a strike will be necessary. They (railroad owners) now see that we mean business and they will try for a settlement. If for one am ready to accept a reasonable settlement.

"Some railroad officials are trying to make the public believe we are threatening to strike against the government. That's a lie. The government does not own the railroads, but if the officials don't watch their step the government will get the railroads.

"They want us to work ten hours for eight hours' pay. No man is going to sumbit to that. They are talking about running the roads anyway if we do strike. That's funny.

"If we strike transportation stops. The men have voted by too big a majority to leave many to man the trains. If they put 'green' men on there will be a lot of accidents."

Passengers were boarding another train outward bound, with a trainman standing by. He also did not believe a strike would actually take place.

DON'T WANT TO STRIKE.

"We are all ready to go out," he said, "but we don't want to strike. They cannot say we are being hasty. We've talked it over, the vote in favor of a strike was too large. I hope there is a settlement.

"Nobody likes to walk the streets. But one might as well die of starvation as working for some railroad. How do they expect us to live on $4.40 a day and keep a family? Can't be done.

"Nothing has come down. Rents and food are as high as ever, and it has been so long since I bought any clothes that I cannot remember when I bought the last suit of clothes.

"It is ridiculous to offer auto trucks as a substitute for trains. There are not enough of them to fill the bill and it will take a long time to organize a truck service to take the place of trains."

STICK WITH THE GANG.

A group of baggage handlers were standing nearby. They were asked what they thought about the strike threat. One answered:

"I'm ready to do what the rest of the gang does. We would be the last called out."

"We get $25.97 for a seven-day week," said another. "Can a man keep a family on that?" he asked. "I don't want to strike, but I will if they don't give us a raise." "Me too," chimed in another.

Federal Officials Look For Way to Avert Strike

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 17.—The government through its various departments began today a survey of the situation as developed by the call of railroad union leaders for a general strike beginning October 30.

Officials from President Harding down to departmental bureau chiefs and secret service agents were known to be watching the situation closely, meanwhile hoping that some means might be found for averting a paralysis of the nation's transportation system.

The whole range of possibilities was regarded by officials as so nebulous at the present time as to make it practical to await developments before taking action.

Hope was expressed generally by officials that the suggestion advanced by the public group of the railroad labor board, here for conferences with the interstate commerce commission, might be made the basis for a solution of the problem. The public group of the board proposed that the railroads immediately put into effect freight reductions equivalent to the wage decreases authorized by the board last July, that the railroads withdraw further requests to wage reductions, and that the employes rescind the strike order pending action by the board on proposals of the carries for further pay cuts.

Postmaster-General Hays in the only public statement issued up to noon, declared "the mails will be moved."

Plans to Seize Food Supply in New York

New York, Oct. 17.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner, announced the completion of plans for the seizure by the city of all foodstuffs found to be necessary for use if necessary. Distribution of food will be carried on under municipal supervision.

Copeland appealed to the public not to hoard food before or during the crisis. He declared there was sufficient food within the city to last two weeks. The chief shortage, he said, would be in fresh fruit and vegetables.

"There is a good quantity of butter, meat, flour and eggs on hand," he said.

The commissioner expressed some concern regarding a possible coal shortage and advised factories and homes to lay in a supply immediately.

Rich Men to Operate "Millionaire Special"

By Associated Press.

Morristown, N. J., Oct. 17.—The volunteer crew of wealthy business men who operated the "millionaire's special" on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, bringing commuters to New York during the 1920 railroad strike, are ready again for service. Their spokesman, Murray Corgshall, banker, said today that if the threatened strike developed, every man would be found at his post.

Today

Continued From First Page.

million people want peace and railroad service; they should have both. Two and a half million railroad workers and a handful of railroad owners want a fight; they should be forbidden to have it.

A man must go to court before he can take his neighbor's dog or wagon. Owners and workmen alike should be compelled to go to court before taking from the people the railroads that the people with their money and patronage have constructed.

There shouldn't be any bullying of workers by officials, sympathising with corporations, or any coercion, by ignoring legal rights of corporations to please workmen.

The question that affects the welfare of a hundred million human beings should be settled by judges appointed by them, through their lawmakers at Washington.

Mail Will Be Moved, Strike or No Strike, Declares Hays

By International News Service.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Railroad strike or no, the United States mail will be moved, Postmaster-General Hays said today.

The Postmaster-General made the following statement:

"I am sure the parties to the controversy will not permit developments which will interfere with government service.

"This is no time for statements from this department. A time may come for action. I sincerely trust that it will not. If it does there will be action. The mails will be moved."

Friendly Banter of Men Deceived Her

What it contains is, in the main, what this tragic little woman told him when he had taken her in, assured her of protection, won her confidence. Here are the high lights of her story told Sunday, October 9, in the O'Donnell cottage at Stoughton in the presence of O'Donnell and his wife and their two wide-eyed children:

She was lured into an automobile on or near Huntington avenue the night of October 1 by four well dressed young men, who engaged her in friendly banter and whose conduct was at first inoffensive.

She was taken to a lonely shack in Glen Echo Lake against her will and detained there by a combination of force, threats and drugging.

She was abused by her four captors, but was unable to appreciate the true horror of her situation by reason of the powerful narcotics so liberally administered to her.

She was forced to submit to the coarse attentions of men brought to the cottage by her persecutors, and eager to pay high for her childish innocence and childish beauty.

Men Fought for Her in Shacks Like Animals

She was compelled to watch, a Sabine captive, while her tormentors fought like animals in the lonely shack for possession of her.

She was driven out of the shack at Glen Echo Lake, Stoughton, on Sunday, October 9, when her betrayers began to fear retribution.

And so she was found, one-half mile from the shack where she had undergone such sufferings, by John O'Donnell, a resident of the neighborhood and caretaker of many of the cottages nearby.

Her body was under-nourished, her stockings down, her clothing torn and stained, her beautiful eyes wide and staring, her face streaked with the impotent tears of helplessness—this little girl, who, a few short years ago, was playing with her dolls.

"Her condition was frightful," said O'Donnell, describing that meeting in the woods. "The child's mind was affected. Her story burned itself into the brain of the hearer, and I had to pinch myself to make sure I was in modern Massachusetts, not ancient and heartless Babylon." He is not a Sir Galahad, is John O'Donnell—merely an average citizen who likes fair play and kindness to the children and the old, and common decency, if possible.

But the tragedy of Helena Anderson has become a part of him. It has made him a crusader. His wife is on the rumored young cubs who haunt the lonely roads and secluded cottages of Stoughton and turn that little beauty spot into a garden of debauchery and the grave of young girls' dreams.

To appreciate his feeling you must know the things that he knows, hear the things that he has heard. It was not a pretty story that she told to the ears of the Sunday morning, after he had found her stumbling through the woods and crying to God who watches over little girls to end the nightmare.

Here is the story of Helena Anderson, as she told it to the O'Donnells in their cottage of a pleasant Sunday, between choking sobs, in a tired voice, with her eyes closing at intervals as if to shut out the sight of things indescribably horrible.

Of Helena Anderson's childhood, namely, those 15 years before tragedy reached forth and, of all the people in little girls in Boston, claimed her for its own, much need not be said.

It was a happy, care-free life of any child whose family is in comfortable circumstances, who has brothers and sisters to love, and whose delicate beauty and childish charm make her the flower of the flock. She had the outlook on life of any young girl of fifteen years, most of them spent under the shelter of the parental roof. She had no experience of sharp young men, ready of speech and vile of heart. She read with little understanding the stories of the tragedies in the lives of other girls.

The real life story of Helena Anderson, that part she will never be able to forget, began Saturday, October 1.

Girl Was Accosted on Huntington Av.

She left her home that night for a motion picture show. As she went she told her little sisters to be bathed and ready for bed on her return and she would curl their hair—Saturday night rite of long-standing in the Anderson household. The little girls waited for the joyful hour long past bedtime for the promised treat. But Big Sister didn't come.

There John O'Donnell picks up the story, quoting from Helena Anderson's own recital that Sunday, a week later, that he found her wandering in the woods, her experience at an end.

She was walking alone on Huntington avenue, according to her story, when she was accosted by four well-dressed and pleasant-spoken young men seated in an automobile drawn conveniently up to the curb.

There are scores of such automobiles, and scores of such occupants. They sit waiting by the curb along the thoroughfares for "Little Girls Who Trust Strange Young Men."

Accepted Ride With Four Men in Auto

The four young men who accosted Helena Anderson were of the average type. They were from twenty to twenty-five years old. They smoked good cigarettes, drove a good car, spoke good English, could banter in the most approved fashion with little girls who didn't know better. And they did.

They engaged Miss Anderson in the friendly chaff which is the small coin of such conversations. They invited her to a seat in their automobile, and she accepted.

That was Helena Anderson's note contribution to her own downfall, as she told the story in O'Donnell's cottage.

For that mistake in judgment, made with nobody to warn her, she was to pay in bitter tears.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Real Story of Jamaica Plain Girl's Abduction

This is the story of Helena Margaret Anderson—the Little Girl Who Trusted Strange Young Men.

It is the story of tragedy unrelieved, sorrow unending, heartbreaks and vain regrets.

It is the story of white slavery, here, in Greater Boston; of auwas in the rumored young cubs who haunt the lonely roads and secluded cottages of Stoughton and turn that little beauty spot into a garden of debauchery and the grave of young girls' dreams.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

WALSKA'S HUSBAND CANNOT BUY DIVORCE FOR $10,000, LAWYER SAYS

MAY ASK $500,000 A YEAR

By Universal Service.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—If Alexander Smith Cochran, millionaire clubman, wants a divorce from Ganna Walska he can have it, according to Dudley Field Malone. But he can't have it for $10,000 a year, he said. Mr. Malone, counsel for the singer, discussed the millionaire clubman's chances for divorce at the Blackstone Hotel.

Mr. Malone wouldn't say just what he considered an equitable monetary settlement, but intimated $500,000 would interest his client.

"Alexander Smith Cochran can't get a divorce in a million years and he knows it," he said. "He hasn't any grounds. But she can obtain one, quickly, and he wants her to.

"If he had acted decently at first she would have divorced him gladly. But her independent character rebelled at his treatment of the delicate subject—his attempt to wave her casually out of his life, with the magnanimous offer of $10,000 a year out of his $17,000,000."

It isn't a question of money with Mme. Ganna Walska, Mr. Malone went on to explain, out of principle.

"I can't tell Cochran how, to act with $1,000,000," he said. "Neither can Mme. Walska. He ought to know. But it isn't money with her. It's principle and character, and she is going to make him see that his $17,000,000 in carpet money doesn't entitle him to make a rug out of her. If she starves to death it will be at the Ritz Carlton Hotel."

Mr. Cochran is in London, but Mr. Malone declined to say what information he had of his movements. He called away from his songbird bride "to be alone."

Miss Gertrude Wiggin to Be the Bride of Harvard Man

MISS GERTRUDE WIGGIN.
Photo by Bachrach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howland Wiggin announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to William Grinnell Stearns, Jr., son of Mr. William B. Stearns of Pleasant street, Brookline. Miss Wiggin is a member of the 1919-'20 Sewing Circle and of the Junior League. Mr. Stearns is a Harvard man, class of 1922.

DEMANDS PROBE OF TRUANT SCHOOL

Springfield Attorney Charges Brutality is Inflicted on Boys at Holyoke Institution

Attorney-General J. Weston Allen was today appealed to to investigate conditions at Hampden County Truant School at Holyoke, where, it is alleged, torture and favoritism are rampant.

The petition to the Attorney-General was signed by A. P. Connor, an attorney of Springfield, who gives a startling description of the conditions he objects to and asks for criminal prosecutions.

He declares that three of the men ready to testify to the brutality and nepotism rife at the County Truant School are county commissioners and members of the board charged with administration of the institution. Nevertheless he has been unable to get action from the county commissioners on his complaint.

Tortures which may cripple or otherwise injure boys for life have been inflicted behind the walls of the county school, according to Attorney Connor.

Among such brutalities he mentions the water cure and the so-called "log treatment." The "log treatment" consists in forcing boys to assume a cramped, unnatural position for hours at a time, endangering their future health.

He declares that officials of the school officials as absolute monarchs, with none to dispute their sway; that they employ favoritism; that, so far from reforming the youthful prisoners, the treatment is likely to make them worse and tube them loose upon the world with vices they never knew when they went in.

Conner's charges take on paramount importance in view of his claim that they are supported by three of the county commissioners themselves.

This caused a sensation in Holyoke when he disclosed the names of those back of him. His claim is that the commissioners, who are implicated have been painted new since the elimination races, and an edge of her forepeal was cut down to draw taut.

He objects to further brutality at the school; wants present school officials suspended; wishes to put a stop to the sale and purchase of goods "in a private way" for said officials, and wants steps taken to make sure evidence of brutality will not be destroyed.

Attorney-General Allen, despite the rush of official business involved in the various disbarment and removal proceedings, is expected to take some action in the matter.

BLUENOSE WINS, WILL RACE THE ELSIE

Romps Home Ahead After Passing Delawanna at the Third Mark

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 17.—The Lunenburg schooner Bluenose today won the Canadian Fishermen's sailing championship and the right to meet the Elsie of Gloucester off this port next Saturday for the international trophy.

Bluenose, which captured the first elimination trial last Saturday, duplicated her feat today and ran up a total of sixteen points on the two brushes. As a supplementary reward, her crew took $1,000 first prize money.

Bluenose turned the third mark at 12:25:04, and eager sheets for the twelve-mile run and close reach to the finish. Delawanna turned the mark at 12:38:55. Corkum at 12:40:01 and the others trailed.

The official times for turning the second mark were:

Delawana 10:07:20, Bluenose 10:-37:38, Independence 10:42:36, Alada 10:43:36, Canadia 10:43:49, Corkum 10:47:35, Cook 10:48:13, Duffy 10:54:26.

Schooner Elsie Cheered on to Halifax

Gloucester, Oct. 17.—Amid the cheers of scores gathered to see her departure, the Elsie, America's cup defender in the coming fishermen's race, left this port today for Halifax.

Experts about here are optimistic. Basing their opinions on the cleanout work of the Elsie in the elimination race here a few days ago, they declare she should, be able to outdistance the Bluenose, on which the Canadians base their hopes.

The Elsie left in what was declared to be tip-top condition. Under the supervision of Captain Marty Welch, the craft has been made to shine from stem to stern. It is understood have been painted new since the elimination races, and an edge of her foreposail was cut down to draw taut.

Mrs. Frances Stuart Murphy Will Fight Till Name Is Cleared

MRS. FRANCES STUART MURPHY AND HER JEWELRY
Specially posed photograph of Mrs. Murphy showing her wearing valuable gems worth $1,700 and reclining on costly furs.

Conclusion of Testimony Does Not Close Case, Film Beauty Says

"I intend to fight until my name is cleared."

Mrs. Frances Stuart Murphy, former art model and film star, whose husband, Joseph A. Murphy, a Boston business man, is suing her for divorce, naming as co-respondent Edward Rose, a Newton millionaire, made that statement today.

A $100,000 suit for alleged alienation of affections is still pending against Rose in connection with the case.

The bronze-haired screen-star who played in a film drama with the late Enrico Caruso is staying with Boston friends awaiting the decision in the divorce case.

"I HAVE JUST BEGUN."

"The conclusion of testimony in my husband's divorce case has not ended this matter so far as I am concerned," she said. "I have just begun. I will fight on until my name has been cleared of the charge of blackmail made against me by Mr. Rose and his attorneys, who have claimed that I have been in collusion with my husband to extort money from Mr. Rose.

"When I have cleared myself of all these charges I am in hopes of producing one motion picture. A picture for it would be 'Framed.'"

Mrs. Murphy, who is planning to call on Attorney-General J. Weston Allen and tell him the "inside working" of a group of Boston men who used women to attain their ends, explained some of the testimony given in her husband's divorce case.

"WITHOUT FOUNDATION."

"Mr. Rose and his attorneys," said Mrs. Murphy, "claimed that my husband's suit against Rose for alienation of affections was a frame-up and savored of blackmail. They said I was in league with my husband and could prove that; was destitute for money. I wish to show that such an allegation was without foundation.

"In 1919 I had an account of $2,600 at the Cosmopolitan Trust Company. In May or August, 1919, Mr. Murphy and I took a trip to Iowa to visit my folks and while I was there my husband asked if I could loan her some money. On my return to Boston I sent her a treasurer's check for $300 and in return she gave me a demand note with interest, which I have still.

"At that time we were living at No. 133 Chiswick road, Brighton, and were paying $52.50 a month rent. We owned an automobile valued at $1,000. We paid at least $15 a month for garage rent. Once a week, at least, we went to the theatre and always sat in the best orchestra seats.

"After the show we went to one of the best Back Bay hotels and had supper. We always entertained at home.

MOVED TO ALLSTON.

"Around last August we moved to No. 1298 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, where we remained until last July. We paid $70 a month rent there. In the Winter of 1919 we had a coupe valued at about $1800, having exchanged the other car. In the Spring of 1920 we exchanged the coupe and obtained a touring car valued at $2400 or $2800. On September 1v we traded for a roadster costing considerably more. These facts would not indicate that we were destitute, as charged by Rose and his lawyers.

"Having much spare time on my hands I took up the art of hair dressing in the Fall of 1919 and later purchased a hair dressing parlor in the Little Building, against my husband's wishes.

After holding it four months I sold it for $850, making a profit of $200. In the Exchange Trust Company I had a checking account. In August, 1920, I made another trip to visit my folks in Iowa, which cost me $300. During the year 1919 I spent $360 additional for entertainment. In the Summer of 1919 my husband presented me with a diamond horseshoe pin which cost me $250. At Christmas, 1919, he gave me a diamond bar pin.

"In view of the foregoing facts the statements of Mr. Rose and his witness that my husband and I were broke and destitute are at least highly interesting. It was at that time that Charles P. Abbot had difficulty with Louis Green, a New York wholesale fish dealer, over German marks Green is supposed to have bought from Abbot.

"Mr. Abbot did not have the money to pay Green, although he offered to give him notes. Green refused Abbott's personal notes, so my husband went to Green while he was staying at the United States Hotel and told Green that he was a friend of Charles Abbott's and had an account with Abbott and knew Abbott would make good.

"My husband asked Green if he would accept my husband's personal notes. Green said, 'Yes, Murphy, I will take your notes,' and my husband gave Green notes for the amount in question, $1,800. My husband still has an account with Charles Abbott. Abbott gave my husband a bill of sale on a piano automobile for giving Green the notes.

"In 1921 I still had accounts in the Exchange Trust Company and in a Providence bank. I opened an account in the Tremont Trust Company, putting in $676. Unfortunately, the bank was closed next day. I also had a stock account with Abbott, Putnam & Co. and at one time this Mr. Abbott was in financial difficulties. Leaving been a friend of the Abbots, my husband loaned Mr. Abbott $1,500, giving in exchange a demand note that my husband still has. Because I had helped her husband, Mrs. Abbott took my diamond platinum watch and told me I could hold it as collateral.

"There was nothing mysterious about this transaction, although Mr. Rose and his attorneys tried to make it appear that I pawned the watch because I was destitute. The reason I pawned it was because the Abbots were still in financial trouble, and I knew that I could help them. As I have two watches of my own, and Mrs. Abbott only had one, the two rings of my own, and turned the proceeds over to the Abbotts to help them out of a hole.

"During this same period, my husband was giving me an allowance of $35 a week and paying all the household bills as well. This would not indicate destitution.

ADMITTED FRIENDSHIP.

When my trouble with my husband started I left on July 5, 1921, and went to Iowa, paying my own expenses. Before I left I admitted to him that I had been friendly with Mr. Rose since marriage, but denied illicit relations. When I was in Iowa I received a registered letter informing me for the first time that my husband was suing for divorce.

"My purpose in writing to May Paul of New York on August 18, 1921, after I had returned to Boston, asking her for a loan of $35 was to test her friendship.

"At that time I did not know she had signed an affidavit for my husband, which she has testified she did because of friendship for me. What a peculiar way of showing friendship for in this affidavit she branded me with the scarlet letter.

"As a matter of fact, I did not need the loan I asked for, as three days previously I had deposited $164 in the Exchange Trust Company. She did not even answer my letter. Another way in which she showed her 'friendship' for me, her best friend, was by giving my letter to Mr. Rose's attorney. This is the letter that was used as an exhibit in my husband's divorce case. I hope Mrs. Paul will find time some day, to look up the meaning of the word friendship in a dictionary.

WOLF NOT AT DOOR.

"Although Rose and his attorneys have painted me as destitute, I still have more than $1,000 worth of jewelry which I have had all along, and none of it has been in pawn. I also have an extensive wardrobe, and have over $300 worth of raw furs which I brought from the West when I came here to fight my husband's divorce actions, and can turn those furs into money at any time. As yet, however, the wolf has not barked at the door.

"I am willing to have Rose and his attorneys check up on these statements, and they will find there the truth. Mr. Rose and his millions can never heal the sufferings he has caused by the charge of blackmail. Money was never my god. I never worshiped at its shrine.

"If I were a blackmailer, and desired any of Rose's money, the time for me to have obtained it, was before I was married and when I had plenty of opportunity. It was not necessary for me to wait until after I had married the only man I have ever loved and to have risked his love and good name into the mire for Rose's paltry cash.

"I could have had Rose's money before I married Joe Murphy, and Rose knows it. He also knows that his cry-baby charge of blackmail has never had any foundation in fact. It is a scare-crow which he set up to vindicate himself in the minds of relatives, not caring how much I suffered so long as he squared himself.

"I wish to thank my friends who have stuck by me through this trying ordeal for the confidence they have displayed."

The following is the inventory of the jewelry worn by Mrs. Murphy.

Two diamond platinum rings on left hand, valued at $800.

Diamond platinum finger ring, valued at $600, on little finger of right hand.

Three-drop diamond platinum lavalliers at throat, valued at $350.

Gold wrist watch on left wrist, valued at $75.

Two silver bracelets on right wrist, valued at $25.

"Doesn't look as if I am destitute, as charged by Edward Rose and his attorneys, does it?" asked Mrs. Murphy.

Former Screen Star to Sift Blackmail Charges to Bottom

Continued From First Page.

ton, had taken from Khoury, a real estate dealer, $1,000 as first payment on a piece of property which Khoury planned to purchase. Khoury denied, and his claim was admitted, that he never received the property, nor had he had his $1,000 returned to him. He accused the young woman of larceny.

NORTON BRINGS CHARGES.

She was also charged with passing a bogus check on Mrs. Helen I. Leach of No. 11 Trowbridge street, Cambridge.

Norton's charges were in three separate counts. The first two allleged that while in Norton's employ Miss Harrington was guilty of the larceny at various times of $100, $182.69, $150, $100, $100, $100.25 and $10. The third count alleges that she was guilty of forging the endorsement on a $44 check sent into the lawyer's office to be turned over to a client, and that she "forged and uttered" a letter.

Norton told the court that it was not known whether she used the money from the $44 check, and admitted that later Miss Harrington had made restitution to his client.

In explanation of the letter forgery charge, the attorney said Miss Harrington owed him $150 and she sent a deposit to her own account some of the checks that came to his office made payable to him.

He add that, after this sort of thing had been going on for some time, his account at th Shawmut National Bank became so involved that Miss Harrington "fraudulently" induced the officials of that bank to write a letter explaining that errors had been discovered in his account amounting to $3.17. He said, however, that this sum was later deposited by "someone."

The testimony at this point became so involved that Judge Buke ordered the continuance until Saturday to give Norton an opportunity to examine further the records and straighten out the situation.

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FURNITURE OF 'BROWNIE' IS STOLEN

Continued From First Page.

street, although it was closed and unoccupied. She made no effort to break her fast, though she said there was a demand for the house.

Under the name of Mrs. Ralph Webber, the Blackmail Queen had lived there quietly, and until the revelations in connection with the trial of District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex county, her neighbors suspected nothing.

The house was filled with expensive furniture, rugs, brasses, bric-a-brac and fine linen, and there was a small but choice collection of assorted wines and spirits.

"Mrs. Webber" came and went, gossiped with her neighbors, and paid her bills promptly. She was apparently a woman of means with checking accounts in several banks. She handled little cash, even the payment of the janitor from the next door apartment house, who cared for the boiler in her cellar, being made by check.

One day the woman closed and locked her front door, stepped into an automobile, and was whirled from the sight and ken of her neighbors in Brookline. Then came the story of her life as an adventuress and "Mrs. Webber's" landlady drew a sigh of relief because she was gone.

"The Crimson Alibi."

One of the greatest of all American mystery stories, will be given away in two parts by the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Twenty-three chapters, sixty thousand words! Sells for One Dollar in the book-stores! First half, complete, this week in your Sunday's Advertiser. Tell the newsdealer.

GIRL LEAPS FOUR STORIES IN BACK BAY

Continued From First Page.

Miss Warner's telephoned call for help, had the girl placed in an ambulance and she was rushed to the City Hospital.

TWO MEN HELD.

Inside the house were found Lithrow, the music teacher and Richell Apparently they knew little of the tragedy of the night. But there were mysterious elements entering into the case and the police decided to hold them temporarily.

Why the barred door?

Why the half-dressed negligee attire of the girl?

These were two questions that seemed apparently as baffling as any element in a plot from the inspired pen of a Conan Doyle.

Piecing two and two together, the theory derived by police was that the girl feared something in the night. Has she not had some fear she would have not locked and barred the door? And would she not have undressed, donned a conventional "robe de nuit" and, instead, she chose to retire in black bloomers and silk chemise.

But, after questioning the men closely and after the girl herself had recovered enough to answer a few questions, Captain Thomas F. Goode of the Back Bay station declared that he would hold the men temporarily.

The girl, it is now believed, will recover. Her spine, thought at first to be fractured, was found to be intact, though her entire nervous system was badly disordered by the fall.

WALTHAM MAN STABBED, TWO HELD FOR TRIAL

Joseph Conelly of Castle street, Waltham, was stabbed in the back and right leg during a row on Howard street, Waltham, and is in the Waltham Hospital. Carmine Juliano, twenty-one years old, of No. 110 Selton street, Waltham, is awaiting trial, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and drunkenness and Antonio Creaotti of No. 19 Winthrop street is also awaiting trial charged with drunkenness for his part in the melee.

FINED $15 FOLLOWING WELLESLEY FAMILY ROW

Following a row with numerous "in-laws," Peter Lumski of Cedar street, Wellesley, was fined $15 in Waltham District Court, given a three months' suspended sentence and bound over in $100 to keep the peace. Peter Smith of Concord street, Wellesley, his father-in-law, was fined $10 for being drunk.

1,500 COAL MINERS IN KANSAS RESUME WORK

Pittsburgh, Kan., Oct. 17.—Fifteen hundred coal miners of District No. 14, who have been idle since Alexander Howat and August Dorchy went to jail, returned to work today according to an announcement at the headquarters of the operators' association.

Gulden's Mustard
READY-TO-USE

There are all kinds of welsh rarebits but just one way to make them all *good*—add Gulden's to your favorite recipe, and know *the way*.

15c

BLUE ISSUE BRINGS PARLEY TO CRISIS

London, Oct. 17 (By the Associated Press).—The conference between Irish leaders and representatives of the British government today entered upon the critical stage, as the question of Ulster's relation to the conversations is likely to be approached.

The address of Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, in Belfast Saturday was considered by both sides to indicate that a realizes Ulster must consider new terms. It is expected that he may be summoned to London this week.

A Dublin Castle official, it was announced today, has gone to Cork to arrange for friendly co-operation between the Sinn Fein liaison officer and the police for stricter observance of the truce.

Victims of Sinn Fein Get Court Awards

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 17.—Seven Castlemaine has been awarded 101,529 pounds by the Athlone Assizes as compensation for the destruction of his residence, Moydrum Castle, by Sinn Feiners on July 2.

Other awards were 10,000 pounds sterling to the widow of Major Compton Smith, who was captured by Sinn Feiners in April last while on a sketching expedition in Blarney District and shot, and 8,000 pounds sterling for the widow of Brigadier-General Lambert, who was shot while returning from a tennis party on June 20.

Messages from Belfast report desultory firing in the streets. An official communique issued last night in that city mentioned two minor affairs yesterday, one person being wounded. Order was restored by the arrival of the Crown forces, the communique added.

KNOX'S WILL GIVES HIS WIDOW $40,000 HOME

Washington, Oct. 17.—The will of the late Senator Philander C. Knox was filed for probate here today. The will provides for the purchase of a home for Mrs. Knox at $40,000, bequeaths $50,000 to Kathleen Knox, a granddaughter, makes several bequests to servants, bequeathes Valley Forge Farm to Rebekah Knox Tindle and provides that the remainder of the estate shall be held in trust for the use of Mrs. Knox, the children and grandchildren.

FOCH MAY SPEND TWO DAYS IN BAY STATE

Commander James. T. Duane of the State Department of the American Legion received a cable today from the aides in charge of the American tour of General Foch assuring members of the Legion of Massachusetts that he will try to arrange the itinerary so that the marshal may have a day in Massachusetts.

CASHIER ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING $120,000

Davis Junction, Ill., Oct. 17.—L. N. Copland, cashier of the Hanover Union State Bank of Hanover, Ill., was arrested here today charged with the embezzlement of more than $120,000 of the bank's funds.

ARLINGTON MAN SUED BY GIRL FOR $20,000

Miss Knight Blames Morton's Parents and Sister for Failure to Wed

Collapse of a boy-and-girl romance of six years' duration is back of a $20,000 breach of promise suit filed today by Miss Edith Knight of Medford, twenty-two years old, against Stanley Webster Morton, a prosperous young market gardener of Arlington, according to papers in the suit.

She alleges she was jilted after their engagement announcements were out, the day set, the ring brought and the minister engaged.

Miss Knight has also brought suit for $20,000 against Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morton of Arlington, the young man's parents, and Ruth Dallin of Quincy, his sister, declaring it was their interference which caused him to disappoint her.

Miss Knight brought her suit through an attorney in the office of Bordman Hall, No. 114 State street.

She alleges Morton's refusal to go through with the marriage has humiliated her in the eyes of her friends, who knew they had been "keeping company" since she was sixteen years old and he a few years older.

COURT SPEEDS LIQUOR CASE TO AID SAILOR

Fifteen minutes after Thomas Benson, proprietor of a near-beer saloon on Chelsea street, Charlestown, was arrested on the charge of keeping and exposing liquor for sale, he was found guilty and fined $100 in Charlestown court. The complaining witness was Charles Johnson, a Norwegian sailor, whose ship was due to sail at noon today. The short time between Johnson's complaint and the departure of his ship caused the police to act quickly. Benson appealed and was held in $500.

TRAINING INSTITUTES FOR EPISCOPAL DRIVE

Training institutes for raising money, to get the Massachusetts quota in the nation-wide campaign of the Episcopal Church, started today in St. Paul's Cathedral. These training institutes, for training men and women in raising money, will be continued at the Cathedral for two days and then will be conducted in New Bedford, Fall River, Brockton and other cities of the diocese. The amount received for this purpose up to September 21st was $194,166.71. This is $17,675.97 less than the same date last year.

TO RESTORE SERVICE ON ISLAND OF YAP CABLE

Washington, Oct. 7.—Arrangements for the temporary resumption of cable service on the island of Yap cable have virtually been completed, it was said at the State Department today. Cable was said that the restoration of service did not mean that the Yap controversy is in its final stages of settlement. A formal announcement is expected soon.

OWNER OF SAGAMORE STORE GUILTY OF ARSON

Barnstable, Oct. 17.—Max Orent, proprietor of a department store at Sagamore, which was burned last March, was found guilty of arson by a jury today. He will be sentenced Thursday. The case was on trial several days.

RESOLVE TO PROTECT GERMANY DEFEATED

Washington, Oct. 17.—A proposal by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, that the United States bind itself to defend the German-American Treaty to protect Germany from aggression was defeated in the Senate today by a vote of 71 to 7.

Supreme Court Recess

Washington, Oct. 17.—The Supreme Court of the United States will recess from October 24 to November 7, Chief Justice Taft announced today.

GIRL ACCUSED BY LAWYER OF LARCENIES

Continued From First Page.

ARLINGTON MAN SUED BY GIRL FOR $20,000

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SOCIALISTS DEFEATED IN BERLIN ELECTIONS

Berlin, Oct. 17.—The municipal election on Sunday, which is regarded as a national barometer, was favorable to the anti-Socialist forces. The total vote was computed unofficially this afternoon as follows: For anti-Socialist candidates, 443,000 votes; for Socialist candidates, 315,-000 votes.

To Hear W. W. Duncan

W. W. Duncan, manager of the Bond Rubber Company, will speak at the first meeting of the marketing group of the Harvard Business School Club in the trophy room of the Harvard Union tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

A vacant room's a vagrant and should be put to work. An American Want Ad in the "Furnished Rooms" column will find an occupant for it. Send your ad or leave it with

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit — Use for Results

11 one eleven

Three Notables VIRGINIA BURLEY TURKISH

The three greatest cigarette tobaccos, blending MILDNESS-MELLOWNESS-AROMA

one-eleven cigarettes 20 for 15¢

The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
111 CAPITAL 11

ARMED BOYS IN CLINTON LOOT THAYER HOME

Leominster Youngsters, Held as Suspects, Carried False Keys

Clinton, Oct. 17.—Carl T. Ekstrom and Harold J. Marchant of Leominster, aged fifteen and fourteen years respectively, were ordered held for a hearing next Monday in juvenile court, charged with breaking and entering and larceny of silverware and other goods valued at $500 from the home here of Mrs Nathaniel Thayer.

They were arraigned in district court today. Ekstrom was held in $1,500 bail and Marchant in $2,000 bail, an additional $500 being placed on him for carrying a loaded revolver, while committing a crime.

According to the police, while Mrs. Anna T. Patton and family, occupants of the house, were away last night the boys unlocked a rear door, went in the house and filled a large grip with valuables. They were also said to have smashed furniture valued at from $500 to $1,000 in the house in their effort to find things to steal.

Peter C. Hair said he saw the boys leaving the place, and that Marchant threatened him with his revolver when Hair took them to the police station. A flashlight and false keys were found on them.

Leominster police will question the boys regarding several breaks in Leominster recently.

Don't Spoil Your Hair By Washing It

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Advertisement.

Cost of Living Down Little More Than 1 Per Cent.

By International News Service

Washington, Oct. 17.—The retail cost of food to the average family in September decreased 1.1-10 per cent. as compared with August, while the wholesale price of food stuffs was 4 per cent. below those of the previous months, says the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor.

The principal decreases in the retail prices were: Cabbage, 11 per cent.; potatoes, 6 per cent.; sirloin steak, round steak, ham and Granulated sugar, 3 per cent.

The price of tea, coffee and macaroni decreased less than five-tenths of 1 per cent.

POLITICS TABOO AT ROD AND GUN BANQUET

Westfield, Oct. 17. — Attorney Charles W. Bosworth of Springfield, Senator Leonard F. Hardy of Huntington, Commissioner Adams of the State Fish and Game Association and Congressman A. T. Treadway will give addresses at the banquet of the Red and Gun Club to be held at the Park Square Hotel November 10. Politics will be taboo.

BRITISH SHIPS COLLIDE, ONE VESSEL IN DANGER

London, Oct. 17. — The British steamships Wimbourne and Chesnaton were in collision off Lizard Point today. Later the Chesnaton reported to be making port in sinking condition. Both vessels hailed from London.

The Wimbourne displayed 6,079 tons, the Chesnaton 4,818.

"Whole Family Got Good Results from Mentho-Laxene Cough Medicine"

Universal endorsement of a medicine which is "guaranteed or money back" means something to every family. In the high-cost-of-living days. If you fail to get satisfaction, you can ask for your money back—less than fifty people in 10 years have ever asked for their money back, and that is a real endorsement. Mentho-Laxene is concentrated—a small bottle is made into a full pint of cough syrup, by adding home-made sugar syrup or honey.

Mrs Oscar Pittark, Albany, N. Y., writes: "I have been using your Mentho-Laxene cough syrup, and it gives the whole family good results, and I think there is nothing on the globe to beat it for I tried most everything, but nothing like Mentho-Laxene for prompt relief and results. It is pleasant and elderly people find it pleasant to take. For colds, la grippe, bronchitis, difficult breathing, tickliness of severe colds, there is nothing that acts so quickly and surely. Your druggist has it—or can get it from the jobbers. Do try it.—Adv.

AUTO BANDITS STAGE FOUR ROBBERIES

Victims in Back Bay, Belmont, Watertown and Lexington Held Up at Gun Point

The police of Boston and surrounding cities and towns are looking for three men, driving an expensive touring car, who staged four holdups within a short time in Boston, Lexington, Belmont and Watertown.

The hold-up men, dressed in clothes of the latest cut, made their first successful coup, when, at the point of revolvers, they forced John A. McDonald, a clerk in an oil and gasoline station at Stuart and Berkley streets, Back Bay, to turn over the receipts of the cash register. They took all that was in the register, approximately $150.

The bandit car was next reported in Belmont early Sunday morning.

Charles W. Haddock of No. 12 Bank street, Somerville, was the next victim. According to his story to police he was walking home along Waverley Oaks road when the three men got up from their seats in the automobile and pointing guns at him, ordered him to turn over all his money. He complied, giving them all he had, $8.

The auto bandits next appeared in Watertown, where, on Main street the car pulled up ahead of R. S. Park of No. 58 Walnut street, who was walking home. One of the men jumped from the machine and pushing a revolver under Parks' chin ordered him to throw up his hands.

Parks was relieved of his watch and chain and $6 in money.

Joseph H. Stoney of Massachusetts avenue, Lexington, was another victim of the robbers. He was held up near "The Rest," East Lexington, about a half mile from his home. The gunmen took all the money he had—about $5.

Stoney was walking along the avenue on his way home, when a big automobile, painted gray, drew in alongside of him and a voice shouted, "Do you know the way to——?"

Stoney stepped out to the side of the car, just as the last word of the unfinished sentence was uttered, to come face to face with a revolver. He was ordered to throw up his hands, while a young man jumped out of the machine and went through Stoney's pockets.

There were three men in the machine, and while one robbed Stoney, the other two sat in the car covering him with the gun. After the robbery the car started away quickly.

Stoney bent down to get the number of the machine, and as he did this a shot was fired at him, but it missed its mark.

U. S. MEDAL LAID ON TOMB OF BRITON

Harvey Makes Address, Pershing Bestows Gift At London Exercises

London, Oct. 17 (by the Associated Press).—Upon the simply inscribed slab in Westminster Abbey, which marks the tomb of Great Britain's "Unknown Warrior," was laid today the highest decoration within the gift of the American people. It was the medal of honor, voted by the Congress of the United States in reaffirmation of the comradeship which united the United States and Great Britain in the World War.

The official presentation was made by George Harvey, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, who delivered a brief address as the representative of the American government and of President Harding. The act of bestowing the medal was performed by General John J. Pershing.

Simplicity marked the presentation and bestowal of the medal, there being only a brief choral service preceding these ceremonies, which were witnessed by a distinguished assembly.

KING REPRESENTED.

Included in the group in the nave of the historic abbey were the Duke of Connaught, representing King George; members of the British Cabinet, heads of governmental departments and attaches of the American Embassy. Twelve hundred visitors were admitted to witness the scene.

General Pershing, accompanied by Major Oscar N. Solbert, military attache; Vice-Admiral Albert P. Niblick and Rear Admiral Nathan C. Twining left the American embassy and entered a royal carriage which, with an escort of mounted police, drove through Belgrave square past St. James' Park and proceeded by the way of Birdcage Walk to the precincts of the Abbey. There it met a part of the American composite battalion, which arrived yesterday from Coblenz. With the Americans were drawn up officers and men from the royal navy, contingents of the royal air force, the Grenadier, Coldstream, Scots and Welsh guards and a detachment of territorials.

SALUTE TO PERSHING.

General Pershing was received with the general's salute, the bands playing the "Star Spangled Banner."

After a prayer by the dean, the procession moved to the grave of the "unknown soldier," the whole way being flanked by American and British soldiers and sailors. After the medal had been bestowed, the dean, in a brief address, accepted it, and the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the American and British anthems concluded the service.

Leaving the abbey, the Duke and General Pershing were given the royal salute, and the massed bands played the American and British anthems.

"This empire, to its remotest corners, will not miss the deep significance of this deed of this day," said Premier Lloyd George. "We feel we are taking part in no idle pageant. The warrior who rests in this sacred tomb is but the representative of nearly one million British dead.

"The cause for which they fell America espoused in a critical hour and helped to carry to victory, so that the homage laid today on this grave will remain an emblem of common sacrifice for a common purpose. It will be a reminder for all generations to come that the fundamental aims of these two democracies are the same, and will be interpreted as a solemn pledge given to the valiant dead that these two mighty peoples who were comrades in the great war have resolved to remain comrades to guarantee a great peace."

Referring to the "unknown" hero, General Pershing said:

"As we solemnly gather about this sepulchre the hearts of the American people join in this tribute to their English-speaking kinsmen. Let us profit by the occasion and under its inspiration pledge anew our trust in the God of our fathers, that may guide and direct our faltering footsteps into thep aths of permanent peace.

"Let us resolve together in friendship and confidence to maintain toward all peoples that Christian spirit that underlies the character of both nations."

WRANGEL'S YACHT SUNK BY BRITISH STEAMSHIP

Constantinople, Oct. 17.—The yacht Lucullus, on which General Baron Wrangel, former head of the anti-Bolshevik government in South Russia, is making his home here, was struck at the entrance of the harbor late Saturday by the British steamship Adria and sunk in four minutes' time with the loss of two lives. General Wrangel and Baroness Wrangel were ashore when the accident occurred.

Much More!

"All the News and All the Pictures." And, after you have read all the news and seen all the pictures, you still have left a dozen of the best newspaper features in the U. S. A., and at least three pages of good fiction. MORE than your money's worth, is the Boston Daily Advertiser.

The Boston American

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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

HOVEY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

C. F. HOVEY, CO. — Summer, Chauncy & Avon Sts.

Tuesday—

Women's and Misses' GOOD Tricotine Dresses $8.75

First look at the price. Then exclaim over the good workmanship, the pleasing variety of styles from which to choose, the exquisite and good looking trimmings of silk stitching and braid. Select one of the several styles. You'll be pleased with the good savings! Sizes 14 to 44

Women's Tricotine Dress $8.75

Flannelette Night Gowns 69c

Double yoke back and front, front buttons, long sleeves, round necks, all full length and full cut sizes.

An unusually low price, but typical of the basement bargains here.

Bandeaux 35c

Pink and white repp, heavy mesh and brocaded materials. Hook back and front styles. Sizes 32 to 44

All Wool Broadcloths Odd Plain $1.35 yd.

Korseys and Velours

Only 250 yards in all—sure to sell quickly. pieces in browns, blacks, navy and scarlet, colors and checks. All in lustrous finish.

Girls' Navy Cotton Serge Middies $1

Girls' Part Wool Serge Gym Bloomers $1.95

Sizes 6 to 20. In both black and navy. With large pleats that make them good full bloomers.

$1.95

Women's Hand Made French Voile Waists

Long sleeves, short sleeves, many trimmed with real filet and Irish crochet. All samples from a good manufacturer.

$2.95

$2.95

Mail orders should be accompanied by cash

For One Recipe

The Boston American Pays $25.00 Every Week for the Best Recipe sent in by a reader. See this week's First-Prize Winner, on Today's Magazine Page!

We shall be glad to receive *your* recipe.

Tell us exactly how you prepare your best dish; the one you like best; the one your husband prefers; the one the children talk about.

For the best recipe sent to us each week, the Boston American will give an order for $25 worth of groceries and provisions. For every other recipe which appeals to the judges and for which room for publication is found, the Boston American will pay an honorarium of One Dollar.

Twenty-five dollars in groceries or provisions, remember, for the Best Boston Recipe of the week; One dollar for every other recipe we print.

The Rules of This Cookery Contest Are Few and Simple

1—In sending your recipe either attach a sales slip, not more than one week old, from the establishment of some dealer in foodstuffs—grocery, market, delicatessen—whose advertisement you see in the Boston American during the current week or write the name and address of the store on the same sheet with the recipe, if the dealer does not give sales slips.

2—Write upon one side of the paper only.

3—At the top of the sheet write plainly your name and address.

The winner will receive an order on the store whose sales slip or name and address is attached to the prize recipe for $25 worth of groceries and provisions.

Please give special attention, for a minute, to Rule 1. It does NOT mean that you must buy all or any of the things called for by your recipe from a Boston American advertiser or from Boston American advertisers. You may never have bought a single one of them in these places. Your recent purchase from a Boston American advertiser may be of *any* foodstuff, in or out of your recipe. It may be for fifty cents or for ten dollars; the *amount* is not important. The Prize Boston Recipe Contest has a three-fold object. We want (1) for the information and instruction of all our readers, the best recipes we can get from (2) Boston American cooks who (3) trade with Boston American advertisers.

So mothers, sisters, aunts, housekeepers, send us without delay that recipe for which you are famed among friends and kinfolk, ***but be sure to send along with it a sales slip not more than one week old from some establishment, dealing in foodstuffs, whose advertisement you find in the Boston American during the current week or the name and address of the dealer if he does not give sales slips.***

And suit yourself about the ***kind*** of recipe you select. It may be that your baked beans are famous. John, your good man, may boast that ***his*** wife's baked beans "can't be beat" even in Boston. Perhaps there is something special in the way you prepare them. Tell us about it.

Or, possibly it is your brown bread, or your New England boiled dinner.

Pie! There's a typically New England, typically Boston article. Which is your ***best*** pie? How is it done?

Or it may be cake. It may be any of the thousand things New England women—Boston women—make better than any other women anywhere in America.

And by "Boston," of course, we mean "Greater Boston." The sales slip will tell the story. If you reside within trading distance of Boston American advertisers we shall assume—for the purposes of this contest—that you are a Bostonian.

Begin today reading the food advertisements in the *Boston American*. The current week's sales slip or the name and address of any grocery or provision dealer advertising in the Boston American entitles you to compete.

Entries close every Tuesday evening. Prize-winning announcements in the following week, beginning on Monday with the publication of the week's Best Recipe. Watch the Magazine Page.

Send in YOUR Best Recipe today with sales slip attached or name of dealer.

All entries for the Best Boston Recipe Contest should be addressed to

BEST RECIPE,

BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer Street, Boston (8), Mass.

DIES IN FLAMES TRYING TO SAVE WIFE

Rancourt, Proprietor of Maine Line House, Perished as Fire Razes Landmark

Jackman, Me., Oct. 17.—Amadee Rancourt, proprietor of the famous Line House on the Quebec-Maine boundary line, lost his life in a fire which destroyed the old landmark. Rancourt, who was a cripple, and known to thousands of New Englanders who have visited his quaint hostelry, died while attempting to save his wife.

Mrs. Rancourt was rescued from the flames, but her husband was trapped and died before help could reach him.

The Line House had the most romantic history of any of the famous boundary houses. Since prohibition days it has been the mecca for hundreds of thousands of thirsty tourists.

The inn was unique, inasmuch as the boundary line ran through it. The bar was on the Canadian side, while another part of the same room was in the United States.

The blaze resulted when an employe of the house started a fire in the kitchen stove with gasoline. The flames spread rapidly. Rancourt, who was in the lower part of the house, rushed to his wife's bedroom and started to carry her to safety.

Others got his wife to the street, but Rancourt stumbled down the stairway. An attempt was made to reach him, but the flames drove his rescuers back.

Several months ago an attempt was made to fire the house by enemies of Rancourt who set fire to kerosene-saturated logs on the outside of the building.

HAPGOOD TELLS OF FIRST STEP TO AID RUSSIA

Relief Association Can Now Send Supplies to Friends With Certainty

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.

Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

Washington, Oct. 17.—A step has been taken in Russian relief that will reach the hearts of all who have friends in that unhappy country. It differs from all other steps in that it enables anybody with a friend or relative or acquaintance in Russia to reach that person with a specific amount of food.

It also enables him to designate the kind of food. And he can be sure that it will arrive and arrive promptly.

The American Relief Association hereafter will accept money in this country and for the money it will deliver the designated food to the person named, at any of its warehouses in Russia.

Now suppose you have been worrying and sorrowing for four years, or even for seven years and a half, over the fate of somebody dear to you amid the Russian snows. Suppose you picture him or her as actually starving, or as obtaining so little nourishment that it brings the victim slowly toward the grave.

TEN DOLLAR MINIMUM.

What do you do? You decide first how much money you can afford to give. There is only one condition about the amount. It must be ten dollars or some multiple of ten dollars. This is merely for business convenience.

You can send ten dollars, or twenty, or the hundred, or any amount divisible by ten.

Then if you know the tastes and habits of that person you can select the food. The following are the foods among which you can make your selection:

1—Flour. It is an extraordinary fact that the American Relief Association can furnish flour in Petrograd today for less than it can be bought in the open market at your corner grocery store. It can do this and not lose any money in the transaction.

2—Lard. Kosher oil can be had in place of lard.

3—Bacon. This has been selected as the most desirable and economical among the meats.

MILK SHORTAGE TRAGIC.

4—Condensed milk. Milk has been one of the terrible shortages and one that has failed with especially tragic results in small children.

5—Beans. Among all vegetables beans stand at the top in approaching the properties of meat.

6—Tea. Those who know Russia know the ingrained habit of depending largely on tea. This is largely the case in other countries also where unboiled water is unsafe, as in Japan and China.

7—Sugar. This essential of diet has been so short that a Russian I know of, over eighty years of age, in asking American friends for help, put candy first.

8—Corn, hominy or rice.

9—Vegetable oil.

10—Cocoa.

USE NEW YORK DRAFT.

If you have no reason for preferring another city, address American Relief Association, New York, and use New York draft, certified check or money order. You can address the Relief Association at Washington or London if you prefer.

The association will notify the recipient about appearing at the warehouse at Moscow, Petrograd, Samara, Kazan, Simbrisk or Saratov.

Your only job is to give the name and last known address with absolute clearness.

The association charges a commission of 25 per cent. This quarter of the whole amount goes to the Russian children.

From what I said about flour you can imagine that even after taking the percentage for the children the relief association can deliver for the amount paid for more than could possibly be delivered in any other way, even if there were any other safe way open to the sender.

FIRST SAFE WAY.

But there isn't. This is the first time since the deadly famine began that there has been any safe way of reaching the individual sufferer as designated by the sender. I know because I have been greatly interested in the fate of a number of persons in Russia and have gone fully into the various methods of attempting to reach them.

From my acquaintance with officials in various organizations I have had more ways than would be open to the average citizen, and yet the total result of my efforts has been discouraging. Now for the first time I can send money and know that it will surely result in food for the special sufferers who have been on my mind.

The United States owes the people of Russia a good deal. Of course it ought to subscribe largely to all the funds for saving Russians in general, whether through the relief association or through some of the organizations co-operating with it. But if you want to reach not the whole agonizing mass but those whom you know personally, follow the directions here given.

BIG BRITISH FLEET IN PACIFIC IF PARLEY FAILS

London, Oct. 17.—In the event the Washington conference on limitation of armament and Far East problems fails, the British Dominion governments have agreed to establish a powerful navy in the Pacific with Singapore as its base, the Daily Express announced today. Singapore is at the southern extremity of the Malayan Peninsula.

Air Pipe Saves Guard

An air pipe kept Frakus Esteigan, guard on a Forest Hills elevated train, from falling from his car to the pavement of Washington street. Esteigan slipped, but caught his heel in the air pipe long enough to seize a wire under the car.

Fresh From Paris

Latest Word From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

APPROVING the importance of sleeves, two afternoon frocks seen at the Ritz do their happy best to make sleeves their features. The model at the left, which illustrates the lingering charm of Canton crepe, uses this tissue in steel gray embroidered with steel beads.

DRAPED black velvet offers the now indispensable note of silver in sleeves and girdle. After the bodice does all that it can toward covering the arms, black chiffon, heavily embroidered in silver thread, finishes with a wide flourish. The crush girdle knots under a group of silver roses and the silver-embroidered net bands the two sash ends, one above the skirt edge and the other below it.

WEST ROXBURY LEGION MAY GET LIBRARY HOME

Mayor Peters today sent a message to the City Council, asking that the Council authorize the sale of the old branch library building on Centre street, West Roxbury, to the West Roxbury post of the American Legion for the nominal sum of $1, so that the post could remove the building and use it on their own land for a meeting place. A new branch library is being built, and the Mayor says the city has no need of the old structure.

BUSINESS NOTICE

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

DR. FLEISCHER GIVES OVER COMMONS

Preacher Says He Has Found Medium for Teachings in Boston American

Dr. Charles Fleischer formally gave over the Sunday Commons, which he founded ten years ago to become a part of the Community Church at a meeting of the church held in Steinert Hall.

In turning over the Sunday Commons, Dr. Fleischer announced that in writing for the Boston American and the other Hearst papers he had found a national platform to present his interpretations of our democratic civilization.

He urged those interested in the Sunday Commons to become affiliated with the Community Church, as well as join the host of Hearst readers, in getting his messages on six days a week instead of once on Sundays.

Dr. Fleischer founded the Sunday Commons ten years ago for the purpose of interpreting this age in the spirit, thought and speech of this age.

FOREIGN-BORN BOSTON RESIDENTS ARE FEWER

While the total white population of Boston showed an increase at the last census, the foreign-born population showed a decline, according to figures made public today by the Census Bureau.

The total population increased to 748,060, of which 491,566 were native-born whites and 233,913 foreign-born whites. Negro population increased by 2,786 or 20.5 per cent. since the previous census.

TO EXHUME BODY OF SEARLES THIS WEEK

Work on Cutting Into Crypt in Tomb to Be Started Wednesday, Is Report

Lawrence, Oct. 17.—It is unofficially stated that the body of Edward F. Searles, Methuen multi-millionaire, whose death is suspected to have been caused by poison, will be taken from its tomb next Wednesday.

The autopsy, ordered several days ago by District Attorney S. Howard Donnell, will take place immediately after the sealed crypt in the Searles mausoleum is cut into by masons employed by the estate.

Following a lengthy conference between Dr. George B. Magrath, medical examiner of Suffolk County, and State Officer Richard P. Griffin, Saturday, tentative arrangements were made. Neither the State official nor the medical examiner would say that a date had been arranged for the exhuming of the body.

District Attorney Donnell, who, because of the adjournment of Superior Criminal Court to Salem, is in that city today, is planning to be here about the middle of the week.

An effort was made to secure information from the counsel representing the executors of the will relative to the unsealing of the crypt, but the attempt was unsuccessful. It is the intention of the District Attorney to proceed regardless of further information which the residents of Pine Lodge, Searles' late palatial home, might give.

Dr. George W. Dow, medical examiner of the Lawrence district, and Dr. Victor A. Reed, his assistant, have not yet been instructed as to when their services will be required on the autopsy of the millionaire's body.

SENATOR McKELLAR HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Washington, Oct. 17.—Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, was struck by an automobile in front of the White House today. He escaped with a shaking up and a number of painful but not serious contusions. He appeared later in the Senate.

SHACKLETON REACHES ISLAND OF MADEIRA

Funchal, Island of Madeira, Oct. 17.—Sir Ernest Shackleton and his party of explorers, on their way to the Antarctic on an exploring expedition, have arrived here on board the ship Quest.

Double Merchants Legal Stamps

Tuesday All Day

In Conjunction With Our Great Money-Saving Values

Means a 5% Discount on Every Dollar You Spend Here

Filled Stamp Books Redeemed for Cash or Merchandise

Gilchrist's

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

Why Do You Coddle Corns?

Simple Touch Can End Them and at Once

WHY pare a corn and keep it? Why pad it and let it remain? Or why treat it in old ways, harsh, crude and uncertain?

Millions have found a new way. It is Blue-jay—the plaster or the liquid. A touch applies it, and the pain stops instantly. Then the whole corn quickly loosens and comes out.

The way is gentle, scientific, sure. A famous expert evolved it. A world-famed surgical dressing house produces it. It is freeing thousands of people—why not you? Try it on one corn and you will always let it end yours. Start tonight.

Your druggist has Liquid or Plaster

Blue-jay

stops pain—ends corns

a Bauer & Black product

EATS EVERYTHING THAT COMES ALONG, NO MORE DIET

"As you have been a Godsend to me, that is 'a friend in need is a friend indeed,' I will write and tell you about the value of your medicine—Dr. True's Elixir—believe me it done me good. I eat everything that comes along, no more diet. I even tried raw onions for a test. Is that not luck after nine years only milk and eggs?" Mrs. J. E. (Nutley, N. J.)

Here is one of thousands of cases where Dr. True's Elixir has helped. Sufferers of constipation and indigestion must have a Laxative—it is essential to good health. Try Dr. True's Elixir; it will surely win your thanks. Easy to take—mild—no harmful drugs.—Advertisement.

Best Treatment for All Complexion Ills

If the skin be colorless, sallow, muddy, over-red, if it be rough, blotchy, pimply or freckled, there's nothing that will so surely overcome the condition as ordinary mercolized wax. It literally takes off a bad complexion—absorbs the dead and near-dead particles of surface skin, so gently, gradually, you experience no inconvenience at all. A new complexion is then in evidence, one of clearer, spotless, delicately soft and beautiful, you look years longer. One ounce of this wax, procurable at any drug store, will rejuvenate even the worst complexion. It is smeared on like cold cream before retiring and removed morning with warm water. The mercolized wax habit is a healthful and more economical one than the cosmetic habit.

If the skin be wrinkled or flabby, bathe it daily in a solution made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half-pint of witch hazel. This acts immediately, affecting even the deepest wrinkles.—Advertisement.

INFLUENZA

As a preventive melt and inhale Vicks night and morning. Apply a little up nostrils before mingling with crowds.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

Soap, Ointment, Talcum. Sold everywhere. For sample address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS TOMORROW

Saturday was a great day at Wolf's, but why shouldn't business be good when suits made to sell for twice the price are selling at

$20 $25 $30

THEY COST US MORE THAN THESE PRICES

All Sizes—All Styles—All Perfectly Made—All New Fabrics and Colorings

PANTS—Splendid Patterns and Colors—Special at $3

"YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT"

Open Till 8 Tonight WOLF'S Open Till 8 Tonight

"My Clothier"

HANOVER AND PORTLAND STREETS

10 feet from Washington Street

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS TOMORROW

We Give

A 10-Day Tube to All

Send the coupon for a tube of Pepsodent. Watch the effects for ten days. Then let your mirror tell you what this film removal means.

To millions of people this ten-day test has been a revelation. Make it for your own sake—now.

How Teeth Show!

White or dingy—how conspicuous they are

Remove the cloudy film

There is a way to keep teeth whiter, cleaner, safer. Millions now employ it.

The glistening teeth you see everywhere now largely result from this method.

This is to explain that method. To tell you why authorities advise it. Then to offer you a ten-day test and urge that you accept it.

The film discolors

Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. You can feel it with your tongue. It is ever-present, ever-forming. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays.

The ordinary tooth paste does not end that film. The tooth brush, used in old ways, leaves much of it intact. So very few have escaped the damage which that film creates.

That film-coat absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. Countless facial attractions are marred in that way. Combat that film for a little while and see how your teeth improve.

How teeth are ruined

That film is now known as the cause of most tooth troubles. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of many other troubles, local and internal.

Despite the tooth brush, these troubles have been constantly increasing. Some have become alarming in extent. So dental science has for years been seeking ways to combat that film.

Two effective methods

Two effective methods have been found. Many careful tests have proved them. They have been combined in a dentifrice called Pepsodent.

Millions of people who have tried it now employ it daily. Leading dentists everywhere advise its use. In almost every circle, glistening teeth show its visible results.

Every home is welcome to a ten-day test. Make it and watch the effects.

Other desired results

Pepsodent brings other effects which authorities desire.

It multiplies the salivary flow. That is Nature's great tooth-protecting agent.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is Nature's agent for digesting starch deposits which may otherwise form acids.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is Nature's factor for neutralizing acids which cause tooth decay.

These results come from every application. They last for some time. And they give Nature much-needed aid in combating the possible effect of modern starchy diet on teeth.

Tooth pastes based on soap and chalk have the opposite effect. Modern authorities oppose them. So Pepsodent omits these ingredients.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

The scientific film combatant, approved by modern authorities and now advised by leading dentists everywhere. It brings twice daily five much-desired effects. All druggists supply the large tubes.

You can see and feel what Pepsodent is doing. A book we send explains every effect. Watch these results, learn the reason for them. Then judge for yourself between the new way and the old.

Smoke discolors film

With men who smoke the film is often conspicuously discolored. They are apt to see the greatest effects from the film removal.

Children need Pepsodent most. Young teeth seem most affected by these film attacks. Dentists advise that Pepsodent be used at least twice daily from the time the first tooth appears.

Watch the change

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. Watch how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

Note the other effects, and read in our book what each one means to you.

Compare your teeth now with your teeth in ten days. Then decide what is best for you and yours. Few things are more important. Cut out the coupon now.

10-DAY TUBE FREE

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. A, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

ONLY ONE TUBE TO A FAMILY

Chandler & Co

Tremont Street, Near West, Boston 11

Hats

VELVET HATS, exquisite in quality, color.
METAL BROCADE AND FINE DRESS HATS
PARADISE TRIMMED DRESS HATS
GOURAH TRIMMED DRESS HATS
SEMI-DRESS AND TAILORED HATS,
the richest, most beautiful colors

Tailored and Semi-Dress Hats
Prices Range From
$10, $15 and $25

Dress Hats and Fur Hats
Prices Range From
$25, $38 to $250

Drawn from Paris Tunic Shown by Chandler & Co.

A Sale of
Beaded and Spangled
Paris Robes, Tunics and Bodices

For Evening Dresses: Nearly four hundred beaded and spangled robes, bodices and tunics brought directly from Paris by our own buyer, and one hundred others just purchased from an importer, at a great saving in price.

Seventy Beaded and Spangled
$42.50 and $50.00

These are the robes that Paquin, Worth, Redfern might use as the basis of one of their models. With the addition of but a few yards of silk or tulle, one of these robes is transformed into a gown the equal of which would cost many times this price in one of the exclusive shops of Paris.

Colors: French blue, royal blue, apricot, orange, jade green, rose, all black, and black with color.

Fine Wool Dresses
Tricotine and Poiret Twill
In Straight Line and Coat Models
$39.50

Women's Twill Coat Models, trimmed with braid and duvetyn.
Women's Tricotine Straight Line Model, wide sleeves, braided.
Misses' Tricotine Coat Model, raglan sleeves, braid trimmed. 35.00.
Misses' Tricotine Coat Model, fancy vest, button trimmed.

Women's Wool Dresses
Poiret Twill and Tricotine
Made Into Four Attractive Women's Models
$25 to $35

Women's Poiret Twill—Long lines, tuxedo style. 25.00.
Women's Poiret Twill—Long line fitted style, 29.50.
Women's Tricotine—Circular flare tunic, braid trimmed. 35.00.
Women's Tricotine—Long lines, graceful panelled skirt. 35.00.

Women's Silk Dresses
Crepe de Chine and Crepe Back Satin
In Several New Fall Models
$22.50 to $35

Satin Crepe Dresses—Russian tunic effect, 22.50.
Crepe de Chine Dresses—Long line, box pleated. 25.00.
Crepe de Chine Dresses—Hand embroidered skirt. 29.50.
Crepe Back Satin Dresses—Two side pleated flounces. 35.00.

Misses' Tricotine Dresses
Excellent Quality Tricotine
Well made in new and youthful styles
$22.50 and $25

Misses' Tricotine Dresses—Narrow panels and embroidery. 22.50.
Misses' Tricotine Dresses—Coat style, fancy braid. 22.50.
Misses' Tricotine Dresses—Straight line, all over embroidered. 25.00.
Misses' Tricotine Dresses—Cape effect with georgette sleeves. 25.00.

BLACKMAIL HINT IN $250,000 LOVE SUIT

Mrs. Wallace Says Charges of Boston Broker's Wife Have No Foundation

Rochester, N. H., Oct. 17.—That blackmail may be mixed up in the $250,000 alienation of affections suit that has been brought by Mrs. Harry Bradstreet, of Bay State road, Boston, against Mrs. Alice F. Wallace, millionaire widow, of this town, was intimated by Mrs. Wallace in an interview with a Boston American reporter.

When asked for a statement of her side of the case which has set every tongue in this town wagging at a rapid rate, Mrs. Wallace was at first loath to talk. Suddenly she exclaimed, "You have done much in uncovering blackmail cases in Boston. However, you have not gone quite deep enough. You have not uncovered everything." Pressed for further explanation, Mrs. Wallace would give no details.

RIDICULES CHARGES.

"Of course the charges are absurd," said Mrs. Wallace. "The whole thing is absolutely ridiculous and without foundation. That woman has no case against me. Her husban.' merely worked for me in a business capacity—that is all.

"It is a difficult thing for a lone woman to settle an estate as large as the one I had to settle. I have been trying to straighten out everything ever since Mr. Wallace died, but it is not all finished yet. Mr. Bradstreet was employed purely for business reasons.

"However, I do not wish to discuss the matter further. It is too ridiculous, too foolish. It is not my place to do the talking. The other side is quite capable of doing enough of that and probably will before they are through."

Mrs. Wallace turned and went back into the Rochester Country Club house where she resumed her interrupted card game with a group of women friends.

ROCHESTER LOYAL TO HER.

The bringing of the remarkable suit against Mrs. Wallace, who is known here as "New Hampshire's wealthiest woman," has set the entire town agog. Mrs. Wallace is the widow of Sumner Wallace, for years a wealthy shoe manufacturer here, and she is the best known woman in the town. Her friends are legion. None in the town will believe the charges brought by the Boston woman.

Mrs. Wallace has lived here since she married the millionaire shoe manufacturer back in 1910. Ever since her coming she has been a leader in the Rochester social set. During the war she was one of the most active women in the town in Red Cross and other relief work. She is a member of all the women's clubs and during the last presidential campaign she was an active Republican worker. Her house was thrown open just before the election to a big meeting of the women of the town in behalf of the Harding and Coolidge campaign.

IS ARDENT GOLFER.

She is an ardent golfer and may be seen almost any day at the links of the local country club or playing at York Beach, where she has a beautiful home.

The bringing of the alienation of affections suit against her by Mrs. Bradstreet has not interfered with the social affairs of Mrs. Wallace in the least, and she is going on calmly and unconcerned as though nothing had taken place to ruffle her way.

WOMAN DRINKS BOTTLE OF IODINE ON SIDEWALK

Mrs. Bessie Loxia, twenty-six years old, of No. 693 Massachusetts avenue, drained a bottle of iodine in the presence of a score of people in front of No. 1668 Washington street.

Patrolman McNally of the East Dedham street station saw the woman fall to the street. He picked her up in his arms and, impressing a passing automobile into service rushed her to the City Hospital.

Quick work on the part of the doctors there probably saved her life. The woman was depressed as a result of family trouble, according to the police.

PETERS ASKS FAIR PLAY FOR ALL CANDIDATES

Anticipating a scramble among campaign managers in the mayoralty campaign for ward rooms to hold their rallies and the probability that someone might be left in the cold, Mayor Peters today instructed Fred J. Kneeland, superintendent of public buildings, to see that fair play is given all the campaigners. The Mayor said that four years ago, when he was running for office, other candidates obtained the use of the ward rooms ahead of him, and as a result he had to hire halls and hold rallies on street corners.

FIGURES ON BOSTON SCORED BY PETERS

Figures published by the National Security League of New York intended to show that Boston's city government is the most costly to its citizens of any in the United States are entirely misleading and inaccurate, according to a statement issued by Mayor Peters. He also points out that, while many large improvements have been carried out in the city of late, the municipal debt has been decreased by $8,000,000.

10 ARMED GUARDS ESCORT LEITER LIQUOR

Washington, Oct. 17.—Ten detectives, armed with rifles and revolvers, guarded the three large vans in which Joseph Leiter, Chicago and Washington capitalist, brought his expensive liquors to this city. A few weeks ago thieves cut through a three-inch steel door into the Leiter cellar and stole $300,000 worth of fine drinks.

FOUND IN ATTIC DEAD BY HANGING

Methuen, Oct. 17.—The body of Max W. E. Schubert, a weaver, was found by his wife today hanging in the attic of their home at No. 42 Arthur street. Schubert had fastened the end of a length of clothes line to a rafter and the other end about his neck and jumped. He was dead. Besides his wife, he leaves three sons and one daughter.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS OF GREATER BOSTON

Weddings Continue to Feature Fall Season

By BETTY ALDEN.

OCTOBER continues to run true to form, so far as an abundance of weddings are concerned, and I note that this week opens and closes with a nuptial event in society circles.

At 3:30 o'clock today in the First Parish Church of Weston, Miss Eva Prescott Marion will become the bride of Charles Pratt Harrington, son of Mrs. Charles Harrington and the late Dr. Harrington of Boston. Miss Marion is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Horace E. Marion.

Only the immediate family will be present at the ceremony, which is to be a very quiet affair. The bride, who will have no attendants and will be given in marriage by her brother, Gardner Sparkhawk Marion of Concord. The groom, a graduate of Harvard, class of 1906, has chosen Lawrence Irving Beale of New York as his best man. The ushers include Eugene Harrington of Fitchburg, Heard '12; Horatio Gilbert of Milton, Harvard '07; Charles S. Peshallow of Boston, Harvard '03; Edmund S. Sears of Wayland, Harvard '99, and C. P. Harrington.

After the ceremony, to be performed by the Rev. Palfrey Perkins, a reception will take place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Francis B. Sears (Mary E. Sparkhawk) on Central avenue, Weston. Mr. Harrington, who served overseas as a lieutenant in the air service, will take his bride to live at No. 25 Mapleview Terrace, New Bedford.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth St. John Whiting to Alexander Hadden Tomes of New York next Saturday noon in Emmanuel Church promises to occupy the major part of society's attention for the week-end. Miss Whiting, a member of the Vincent Club and the 1917 Sewing Circle, is the daughter of Mrs. William Sawin Whiting of No. 326 Beacon street.

Prominent sister "debs" of Miss Whiting are Miss Eugenia M. Gardiner, whose marriage to H. W. Dwight Rudd takes place just a week later in Emmanuel Church; Mrs. Alexander Wheeler (Agnes Grew), whose marriage last mid-June at Beverly Farms was a notable North Shore event, and who will make her new home at No. 35 E. Vernon street; Nancy Ely, fiancee of John Churchill, just returned to the Ely Winter home on Fairfield street after a trip abroad; Louise Hoar, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Gillett, who is now in Paris visiting friends and perfecting herself in the art of terpsichore, of which she is already a noted adept; Ruth Paine, daughter of Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2nd; Susanne Mandell, whose engagement to William Gagnebin was recently announced; Mary Sigourney, who made such a charming bridesmaid at the widely-paragraphed Curtis-Cantacuzene wedding last June, and Margaret Greenwood, fiancee of Stevenson Pierce Taylor of New York. Also of the 1917 group are Faith Stanwood, Anita Sturgis and Cornelia Fiske, who will be three of Miss Whiting's bridesmaids at Saturday's wedding.

The list of November's "deb" presentations—long as it is already—is assuming greater size each day, and new announcements continue to pour in daily. Of the most recent of these is the tea which Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cummings will give on Thursday afternoon, November 17, to introduce their daughter, Ethel Cummings. The tea will take place at the Cummings home, No. 3 Joy street.

Random Notes of Society Folk in Town and Country

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Bunker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bunker of Yonkers, and Robert C. Sieck of Troy, son of Mrs. V. H. Sieck of New York, carries with it a Boston interest. Mrs. William C. Appleton, Jr., (Ellen R. Sherman) of New Bedford, went down for the wedding, which took place last week in St. John's Church, Yonkers, to attend the bride as matron of honor. Leland Barry of Troy, who recently returned from France with the Harvard Glee Club, served as best man.

Mrs. Thomas Lindall Winthrop of No. 38 Beacon street and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., also of Boston, are at the Curtis Hotel in Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sumner Welles (Esther Slater) of New York are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Morris at the latter's Summer home at Brookhurst in the Berkshires. Mrs. Welles is the daughter of Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater of Boston.

Among the guests who came to Boston for the Crosby-Choate wedding on Saturday at the North Shore was Mrs. James Cummings Barr of New York. Mrs. Barr, who was Lulia M. Griffith of Boston, has just returned from a trip to Virginia and Washington. She spent this Summer at Southampton, L. I., and during the season she had a number of visitors from the Hub as her guests at the Long Island resort. Her Winter residence is at No. 11 East Sixty-eighth street, N. Y.

Miss Jean Colton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Colton of Beacon street, will make her social bow to Boston's elite sometime next month at a dance in the Hotel Somerset. Later on Miss Colton will go South to Baltimore, where she will attend the first of the famous cotillons, at which many of the Baltimore "buds" are presented. The Coltons spend the Summer at San Rocco, Md., which accounts for Jean's Southern presentation.

Mrs. Edward A. Clark of Boston is stopping at the Hotel Ambassador in New York city.

ANNA AND PRISCILLA DENNETT

(Photo by Bain Service)

Anna and Priscilla Dennett, the two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Dennett of Beacon street, have just arrived aboard the S. S. Olympic from a trip abroad. Evidently these young Bostonians are glad to be back in the U. S. A. to judge by their beaming faces.

SCHOONER ABANDONED AT SEA, CREW RESCUED

New York, Oct. 17.—The British schooner Maplefield of Lunenburg, N. S., which left Pensacola, Fla., a week ago for Macoris with lumber, was abandoned in a water-logged condition on Friday, according to her captain, L. H. Sabean, who, with his crew, was rescued by the United Fruit steamer Ulua.

DEMOCRATS TO SAVE HARDING TREATIES

Majority of Only Three or Four in Senate for Peace Agreements

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 17.—By a margin of only three or four votes will President Harding be able to secure ratification of the German, Austrian and Hungarian peace treaties by the Senate, Republican leaders estimated today, when final consideration of the agreements was begun.

But for the support of a little group of Democratic Senators, led by Senators Underwood of Alabama and Hitchcock of Nebraska, ratification by the necessary two-thirds vote would be impossible.

So dangerously close do the Republican leaders admit the vote is going to be that they are seeking to have Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Knox without delay so they may be sure of another vote.

They predict, however, that by tomorrow or Wednesday, or possibly as late as Thursday, ratification will win, "if only by a nose."

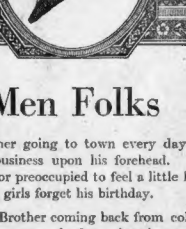
REV. DR. VAN ALLEN IN SILVER JUBILEE SUNDAY

The twenty-fifth ordination of the Rev. Dr. William H. van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent, to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church, will be observed with many services next Sunday. Bishop Weller of Fond-Du-Lac, Wis., will preach the sermon in the morning, and there will be solemn even song with procession in the evening. The anniversary will be continued with services the following day. Luncheon for the visiting clergy and the members of the vestry will be served at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The parish will assemble at Cromwell Hall in the evening and give greetings to the rector.

DEATH THREAT IS SENT TO ARLINGTON WOMAN

Despite the fact that Mrs. Marion Hodgson of No. 72 Oxford street, Arlington, had been threatened with death at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and her death notice had mysteriously been inserted in a Winchester paper, she is still alive today and efforts are being made to trace the author of the strange messages, which have found their way into her home.

Chief Thomas C. D. Urquhart of the Arlington police is at work on the case and developments are expected soon. A close watch will be maintained on the Hodgson home in an effort to clear up the mystery.



Men Folks

There is Father going to town every day with the frown of big business upon his forehead. Yet he is never too busy or preoccupied to feel a little hurt when Mother and the girls forget his birthday.

There is Big Brother coming back from college with a letter on his sweater and a fraternity pin upon his vest. The family have been so generous with his allowance that he hates to mention the new watch he longs for.

There is Uncle Henry running around the world for rubber, oil, or cotton. He picks up bits of jade or ivory to send home which delight sisters and nieces. When a birthday remembrance or holiday gift reaches him in some far-off corner, he is as pleased as a small boy.

For all the men folks like gifts. Outwardly they may scorn such ideas as feminine sentiment. Inwardly they are so pleased that, perversely enough, they refuse to admit it.

We have many gift suggestions for men. We shall be glad to have you examine them at any time. For one hundred and twenty-one years we have been trying to please both men folks and womankind.

Shreve, Crump and Low Company
Founded in 1800
Watches, Fine Clocks, Stationery, Traveling Requisites
147 Tremont Street Boston, Massachusetts

© 1921 S. C. & L. Co.

KLAN EXPLOITS DUPLICATED IN FILM

Torture of Constance and Her Rescue by Fairbanks Full of Thrills

The Ku Klux Klan had its forerunner in the dim dark past, and the exploits of the mysterious riders are duplicated by the capturing of Constance in "The Three Musketeers," by the Guard of Richelieu.

This incident, when the masked guardsmen attempt to discover and torture the secret the waiting women of the Queen of France is guarding, is followed by the most exciting happenings of the great picture in which Fairbanks is appearing.

Douglas Fairbanks, as D'Artagnan, is asleep upstairs in the house in which Constance is being tortured. He dashes downstairs in his nightshirt with his sword in hand, rescues the girl, throws her over his shoulders like a sack of meal and then walks the ridgepole of two or three houses before he finally makes his escape. It's a marvelous exhibition of agility and skill. No fun for the girl.

SCENE FROM "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

GIRL UNDER TORTURE BY GUARDSMEN

One of the most exciting happenings in the big picture at the Selwyn Theatre, in which Douglas Fairbanks is appearing

TWO PERISH IN FIRE AT DALLAS, TEX.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 17.—Two persons were dead, two were dying and six others injured as the result of a fire which destroyed a rooming house today.

Lloyd's

EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES

Kodaks and Brownies
Films
Developing
Printing and Enlarging

SOUTH STORES
The two most convenient
216 Washington St.
210 Boylston St.
TI Summer St.
166 Tremont St.
OTHER STORES
Cambridge—Salem
Brockton

Andrew J. Lloyd Company

DEMPSEY SAYS HE DIDN'T STEAL ACTRESS

Sued for $100,000, Champion Declares Her Husband's Charges Are "Bunk"

By International News Service.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, denied emphatically here today that he was responsible for the domestic difficulties of Al. Siegel, who is the husband of Bee Palmer, vaudeville star. Siegel charges the champion with stealing his wife and declares he has begun suit for $100,000 against Dempsey.

"I Dknow Miss Palmer," Dempsey said, "but I have never been out with her.

"All this talk about taking her out to dinner in secluded restaurants is the bunk."

Siegel declared that Dempsey had been served with a summons in the suit in New York on Saturday just before he boarded a train for Chicago.

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

By FRIEDA DAVIS.

ACTING before the camera and preparing wardrobes are not the only phases of real work that are involved in the career of a motion picture actress. Some of them must keep at it constantly.

"Having a nice time resting between pictures, Colleen?" Richard Dix asked Miss Moore when he met her in the Goldwyn studio restaurant one day last week.

"Rest!" she wailed indignantly. "There's no rest for this movie actress! I'm working like a dog trying to eat all the food in the world that has enough calories in it to make fat. I feel like a stuffed partridge and I don't look a pound heavier!"

"Ugh!" Helene Chadwick groaned at a table nearby. "I'm nearly in tears because I can't even have cream in my coffee! I have to keep thin."

And that's the way they "rest" between pictures. Last season I had breakfast with Zena Keefe. She gazed sorrowfully at the dry toast and black coffee that she had to call a meal. "I love cream and sugar in coffee and I could live on butter alone! And look at that!" she waved across the table.

On the other hand Alice Brady periodically goes on a diet of egg-nogga and milk. She finds it hard enough to put on a little weight, but to keep it on for any length of time seems impossible. The life of a screen star isn't entirely roses.

DIANA ALLEN BUSY.

DIANA ALLEN finished her work in Cosmopolitan's new comedy, "Pot-Stick-Quick Wallingford" just in time to don another costume and more grease-paint for her part in "The Beauty Shop," being filmed by that same company.

DIANA ALLEN

Miss Allen has had a decidedly successful career in pictures, though unfortunately in roles that are not suitable for featuring.

DE MILLE RISES IN WRATH.

WILLIAM DEMILLE has taken exception to the attitude of several of the ministers of Los Angeles towards the motion pictures. These ministers are strongly opposed to the films and have threatened to establish a strict censorship in that city.

De Mille has listened to the controversy between the film upholders and these objectors and has decided to enter the ring. He has made a sweeping denunciation of their arguments and is actively fighting their efforts. Pictures are not, he declares, propaganda for evil but strong propaganda for good.

BACK TO "PETER IBBETSON."

WHEN Famous Players decided to film the Du Maurier novel and stage success, "Peter Ibbetson," it was to be supposed that they would see fit to change the title. That seems to be the custom of picture producers. Accordingly, the story became "The Love Dream," amid the tears of those who knew the original and couldn't imagine a better name than the one that had stood it so long and so successfully. "The Love Dream" was changed to "Forever," which stuck for nearly the entire time the production was under way. This week, however, the film is ready for release and is to be shown at a special performance—but under a new title, this time "Peter Ibbetson." It is said to be one of the best pieces of work done by Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid.

ELSIE FERGUSON

"SPANISH LOVE" FOR SCREEN.

LAST season Senorita Finita de Soria came to this country from her native Spain with the intention of obtaining the screen rights to the Avery Hopwood-Mary Roberts Rinehart stage thriller, "Spanish Love." She has accomplished her purpose.

Next Spring, the run of George M. Cohan's "The O'Brien Girl" permitting, Senorita de Soria will sail for Madrid with the script and will start in the actual production. At present she is playing the role originated by Fritzi Scheff in Cohan's musical comedy.

BAVARIAN SURGEON UPHELD BY ASSOCIATES

Munich, Oct. 17.—The Society of Surgeons, which has been investigating charges by Dr. James, an American, that his daughter was needlessly mutilated during an operation here, and that he was overcharged, issued a public statement today saying the accusations were unjust. The operation had been performed by Dr. Sauerbruch, most famous surgeon in Bavaria. According to the Society of Surgeons, the operation saved the girl's life. Dr. James had alleged that the surgeon in presenting his bill, remarked:

"America caused Germany to lose the war; she must pay for it."

EX-GOV. SMITH'S NEPHEW IS SHOT DEAD BY CHUM

New York, Oct. 17.—William Glynn, nephew of Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, is dead at the Long Island College Hospital today, as a result of a bullet wound from a revolver accidentally fired by James Collins, a chum.

JOINT CONCERT DRAWS LARGE AUDIENCE

Mme. Louise Homer and Cora Chase, Haverhill Girl, at Symphony Hall

By FRED J. McISAAC
Dramatic Editor

Symphony Hall was crowded yesterday afternoon to hear a joint concert given by Louise Homer and Cora Chase, the latter the new soprano soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The art of Madame Homer is well known. She is our greatest American contralto, whose tones grow more mellow and whose touch is more sure as the years whiten her hair.

Miss Chase is a New England girl. She hails from Haverhill, to be exact, and her rapid rise to a prominent position in the world's greatest opera house gave promise of a very extraordinary voice and personality.

It's a pity to have to say that neither is realized. Miss Chase appears to own a voice of a particularly unpleasant quality. Her upper notes are reedy and her tones are foggy throughout. Her top notes, the glory of a coloratura, appeared to be achieved with pain.

If she ordinarily sings in this fashion, it's a sad commentary of the condition of the Metropolitan Opera House where Sembrich and a long line of great coloraturas have reigned in the past that such a voice should be doing Lucia and Gilda.

Miss Chase is very tall and towered over Mme. Homer in the duets, but vocally it was the other way about.

SMALL SUPPLY OF FLOUR IN BOSTON

Quality of Stock Feed Very Low, Little Having Come to This Market

Supplies of flour and stock feed in Boston are far below normal, according to dealers at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Light stocks are said to be due to falling markets, with buyers holding off until the conditions stabilized.

Prices have been tumbling in the wholesale market and as a result there has been very little buying.

Flour in the hands of wholesale distributors in Boston total 37,899 barrels against 40,927 a year ago. There are 50,000 barrels of flour on the way here from the western mill cities, but that is not so much as usual.

Butter in storage amounts to 216,021 pounds, compared with 237,000 a year ago.

There are 218,653 cases of eggs in storage, containing thirty dozen eggs each, or 50,000 more cases than last year at this time. But that last year the supply was abnormally low.

No figures are available as to the amount of stock feed on hand, but dealers say this situation is the worst of all. Buying of stock feed has practically stopped, and as a result very little has been shipped in.

The open Fall has enabled farmers to keep their cattle on pasture. An early snow would aggravate the situation.

Stingy Old Earl!

How Catcheart lost his wife. With a sigh of sorrow the pretty Countess confessed to reporters that she was "very hard up." My, but her noble husband was furious! Shuts off her credit; begins suit for divorce. Most interesting! Read about it. In the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Illustrated.

New York, Oct. 17.—A 44-hour

C. F. Hovey & Co.

Established 1845

MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD

Special Offering!

Women's Dresses

In Our Women's Underpriced Dress Shop

$19.75

ONE HUNDRED new dresses—just received—all new, all in the season's favored fabrics, both silk and cloth, and better styles than you can buy regularly at many dollars more:

Canton Crepes
Crepes de Chine
Tricotines
Chiffon Velvets
Velveteens

Dresses elaborately trimmed with beads—

Dresses richly embroidered in self and contrasting colors—

Dresses smart and trim with braiding—

Dresses with colored bead belts—

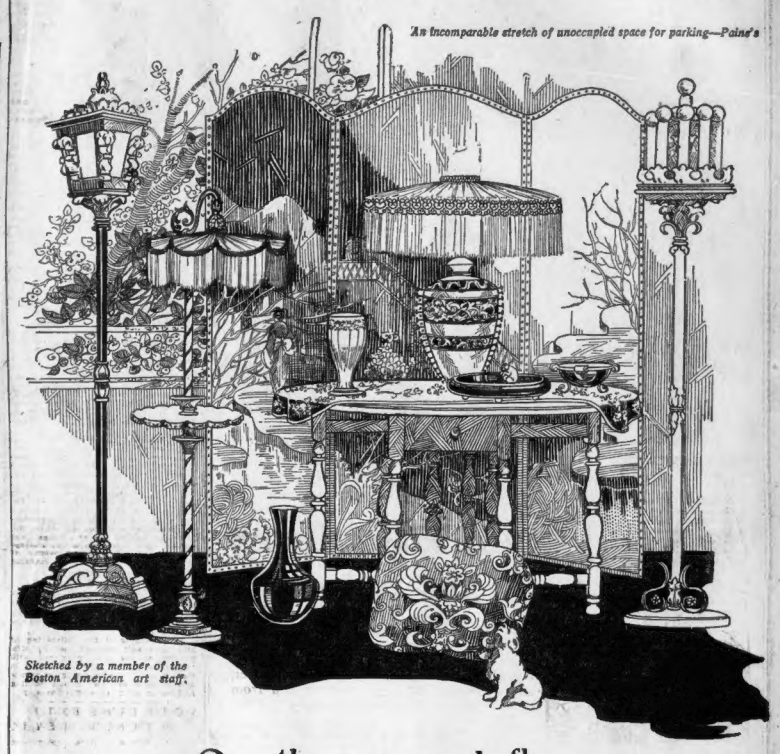
Sketched Are Two of the Many Styles at $19.75

Second Floor

Chiffon Velvet Dress with Moulton Trimming, $19.75

Canton Crepe Dress with new Chinois Sleeves, $19.75

An incomparable stretch of unoccupied space for parking—Paine's



Sketched by a member of the Boston American art staff.

On the second floor

—of this large and unusual furniture store, visitors and prospective purchasers will find rare and colorful collections quite beyond the power of mere words to describe, including

ORIENTAL and AMERICAN RUGS
CARPETS, LINOLEUM AND ALL OTHER GOOD FLOOR COVERINGS.

DRAPERIES and FABRICS
CURTAINS, WALL PAPERS AND PANELS WITHOUT NUMBER.

LAMPS and SHADES
OF WONDROUS AND VARIED FORM AND GLOWING COLORING.

OBJECTS of ART
AND MUCH ELSE OF UNUSUAL INTEREST IN HOME DECORATIONS.

Here under ideal conditions, with spacious floors and a flood of daylight, with the assistance of expert salesmen, one may select elaborate or modest decorations that will really adorn and beautify the home.

Paine Furniture Company

Arlington Street near Boylston Street

YOUNG WIFE SEEKS SEPARATION FROM "PINK TEA" HUSBAND, 61

VERA MANOVNA, who fled Russia to study at Simmons College, is delighted with Boston. Her home was on the Black Sea. (U. & U.)

CUTE Bella Pearl Pearlman, who traveled alone half way around the globe, from England to San Francisco. She is just 11 years old. Note the identity tag attached to necklace. (K.)

WHERE'S SVENGALI? Juanita Civetta, 14, of New York, has been proclaimed as Sappho reincarnated. Has been writing poetry since she was 8 years old. Observe her mystic eyes. (Fotograms).

MRS. G. VAN IDERSTINE of N. Y. wants separation from husband, 61, because he made her dance too much. (Int.)

SVELTE! Miss Kathleen Moroth of Wellesley, Greater Boston's pioneer "knickerbocker girl," smartly garbed in her favorite knickers of the latest mode. She was one of the first girls in the East to publicly don this type of garment. Preparations have been made to launch her in a movie career.

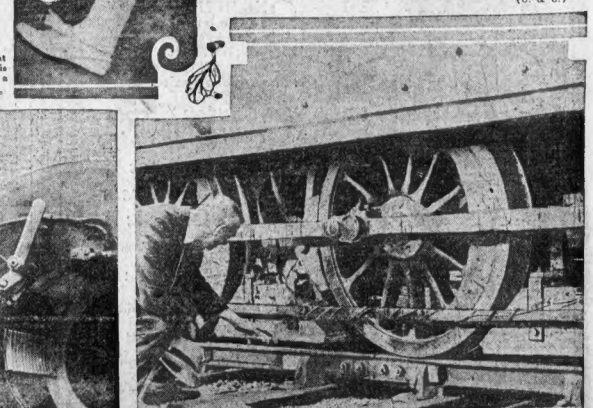
ASK MOTHER, SHE KNOWS! One must wear long skirts with crinoline fullness to be as fashionable as Paris this season. This charming evening dress is of pink taffeta, with a small bouquet of false roses at the girdle as the only decoration. (W. W.)

ON WITH THE DANCE! Miss Marion Blake of the Robinson dancers of Syracuse, N. Y., who has done much to popularize the esthetic or interpretive style of dancing. Pictured here performing the difficult Danza Espagnole. Try it one of these October morns, girls! It'll pinken your cheeks. (W. W.)

BEATRICE RICHARD of Lake Charles, La., a Southern beauty, will grace the Confederate veterans' reunion at Chattanooga. (Int.)

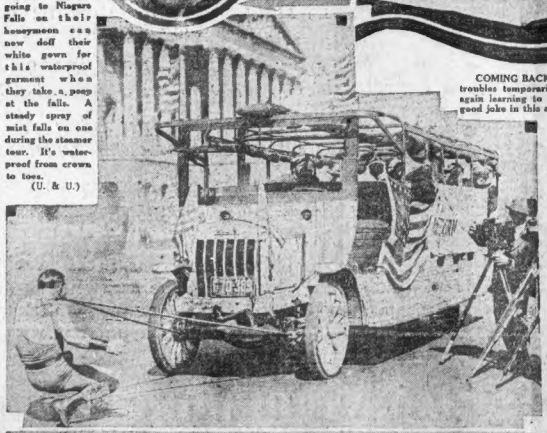
JUST TOES! Corinne Griffith, filmite, may be reducing or she may just be trying to see her tootsies. Anyway, she's cute. Did you ever try this? (K.)

AURA JURVA, 20-year-old pianist, who traveled 5,000 miles from Finland to study the piano here. Finnish government is fostering her musical education. (U. & U.)



NETTLING THE NET! Action pictures of this kind are rare. Observe the facial expression and the twisted body. It shows Miss E. Bristove putting across the play that defeated Miss E. B. Fraser in the south of England tournament. Match was played at Eastbourne. (U. & U.)

MISTY! Brides going to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon can now doff their white gown for this waterproof garment when they take a peep at the falls. A steady spray of mist falls on one during the steamer tour. It's waterproof from crown to toes. (U. & U.)



COMING BACK! "Fatty" Arbuckle, whose recent troubles temporarily made a serious man of him, is again learning to smile. He seems to have found a good joke in this snappy French magazine. (Bain.)

MISS EDWINA ASHLEY, 20, is now the richest woman in England. Recently inherited a fortune estimated at $100,000,000. She is an enthusiastic golfer. (Int.)

WORKING A PULL FOR THE UNEMPLOYED VETERANS! Sailor White, the strongest man in the United States Navy, wants the government to assist his unemployed "buddies," and took this method of bringing their plight to the attention of the public and members of Congress. White is shown pulling a loaded auto truck with his teeth. The truck, obviously enough, is no "sit cog" of an automobile and tested the strong man's strength as no other stunt ever did before. (Int.)

STAND BY! It's a long trip from the pulpit to the gun breech, but the Rev. O. P. Bell, Presbyterian pastor of Los Angeles, is right at home at either end. He's a member of the home guard crew at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Cal. (Int.)

U. S. ROADS PLEASE COPY! A collision-proof locomotive—an engine with a brain of its own—a fool-proof railroad—an end to smash-ups—these are the possibilities of the Angus system of safety control for locomotives, invented by A. R. Angus of Australia. The device, which has aroused the enthusiasm of railroad officials the world over, is fastened to the fore wheels of the locomotive and is automatically operated. (Int.)

SIMMONS HAS $258,000 OF ITS MILLION

One Contribution of $1,500, Another $1,000 Received by College Committee

With reports from district chairmen outside of Boston still to be received the Simmons College Endowment Fund drive entered the second week today with $258,000 of the million dollars needed on hand.

National headquarters announced today that when the outside reports are all in that there is every reason to believe that this amount will be substantially increased.

Mrs. Edwin S. S. Webster of Chestnut Hill, chairman of the executive committee, announced that the task of personal solicitation will be continued during the week and that special stress will be laid upon Wednesday and Saturday.

The Simmons College Service to Business Men plan will be extensively advertised by a committee made up of Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. Sarah Louise Arnold, dean emerita of the college, Robert Winsor, Jr., and George H. Burnett.

Among the larger contributions tabulated at headquarters, No. 258 Boylston street, today were:

Eliot Wadsworth, Washington, D. C.	$1,000
Mr. and Mrs. John Moir, Chestnut Hill	1,000
Henry D. Woods of West Newton	1,000
Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman of Boston	1,000
Anonymous	100
Total for day	$3,200
Grand total	$258,000

ADMITS ROBBING LYNN BANKER'S HOME

David Hughes, of Stone place, Lynn, pleaded guilty in the Lynn District Court today to the robbery of $2,000 worth of jewels from the home of Charles A. Collins, banker, at No. 17 Prescott road, Lynn, three weeks ago.

He was held in $5,000 bail for the grand jury. Hughes admitted having entered the home of the banker, who is president of the Lynn Institutions for Savings, while the Collins family was at dinner, and having taken the jewels from a drawer in the dressing table belonging to Mrs. Collins.

REICHSTAG TO DECIDE FATE OF WIRTH CABINET

Berlin, Oct. 17.—The fate of the Wirth cabinet is to be put up to the Reichstag, according to today's press. If the Reichstag believes the present ministry should go because of the adverse Upper Silesian decision, it is probable that Dr. Adenauer, president of the Reichstag and former mayor of Cologne, will be the next premier, heading a "Grand coalition cabinet."

FAIL TO BRING BACK PIRATES' TREASURES

Expedition to Cocos Island Finds Hiding Place Covered by Landslides

The fabled pirate treasures of Cocos Island are still intact. This was the word brought to Boston today by Captain William T. McGrath, with the report of the failure of the latest expedition to recover the buried pieces of eight of th buccaneering old terror of the Pacific. Captain Morgan. McGrath, possessor of the secret chart that revealed the exact spot where the freebooter of the Pacific buried his blood stained loot, commanded the Adventuress, backed by G. L. Seabury of New York. But when the expedition reached the "hiding place," they found it buried 60 feet deep by landslides. After remaining 13 days, the party returned empty handed.

McGrath, who arrived from Cristobal on the United Fruit steamer San Bruno, has hopes of spading up the pirate treasure chest.

The only chart in existence, once said to have been the property of Captain Morgan, shows by a cross mark the exact spot where the stolen gold was buried in the early days of the eighteenth century.

The chart fell into the hands of a Swedish whaler, who married an Alaskan squaw. Captain McGrath got it from the hands of the squaw after the death of the sailor. And, interesting Seabury, the Adventuress was fitted out.

The chart was right, it is said, so the expedition revealed, but it was impossible to excavate with the limited equipment on the Adventuress. The trip was abandoned, the crew paid off, and now Captain McGrath longer to find another treasure seeker who will back him in his quest for the pot of gold.

CRISIS IN RUSSIAN FAMINE IN JANUARY

Moscow, Oct. 15. (By the Associated Press)—Russia's famine crisis will be reached in January, and indications are it will be accompanied by a big typhus epidemic, it was stated today by Colonel William B. Haskell, chief of the American Relief Administration in Russia, and Dr. Henry Beeuwkes, medical director, upon return from a tour of Samara and Ufa.

U. S. ARMS DELEGATES WILL MEET FRIDAY

Washington, Oct. 17.—The next meeting of the American armament delegation will be held Friday, Secretary Hughes today notified his colleagues, Elihu Root, Senator Lodge and Senator Underwood to meet him at that date.

Malden Child Killed by Boy Learning to Drive Auto

Four-year-old Doris Davis, daughter of George R. Davis, of No. 315 Washington street, Malden, died at the Malden Hospital today as the result of injuries she received when struck by an automobile driven by fifteen-year-old Harry Smith of No. 86 First street, Melrose. The boy was learning to drive under the direction of his brother. The boy being a minor, the police are seeking a warrant for the arrest of his father on a probable charge of manslaughter.

LOAD OF WOOD PULP COMES FROM THE BALTIC

With the arrival of the steamship Plow City from Hotka, on the Baltic, Boston again resumed its place as a wood pulp port. More cargoes are expected soon, the Carlsholm being due November 1 with a shipment and the Sydle coming later. Millions of tons of pulp are awaiting shipment and the maritime bureau of the Chamber of Commerce has succeeded in removing difficulties in the way of shipments.

HALTS AUTOS TO "SAVE OTHERS FROM INJURY"

Unique Defense Offered by Charlestown Youth for Impersonating Officer

The claim that he feared others would suffer injuries similar to those sustained by his four-year-old brother, who was knocked down by an automobile one year ago was the defence offered by Arthur Domenicus, twenty-years old, of Haverhill street, Charlestown, when arraigned in the Somerville Court today on a charge of impersonating a police officer.

Patrolman Charles Lacy said he found Domenicus at the corner of Walnut and Pearl streets, Somerville, holding up motorists on this popular North Shore route. He was equipped with a special police badge and club, according to Lacy.

Domenicus told the judge he was only stopping those automobiles without lights. His brother had been struck by a car without lights, he explained, and was still suffering as a result.

Domenicus was found guilty and put on probation until October 31.

SELF-APPOINTED OFFICER LANDS IN JAIL

Cambridge Man Arrested When He Marches "Prisoner" to Belmont Station

"A policeman's lot is not a happy one," particularly a self-appointed policeman's, as Carl Kags found out in the Cambridge District Court when he was fined $100 for carrying a loaded revolver while masquerading as an officer and making an "arrest."

Carl, who is 32, and lives at No. 651 Concord avenue, Cambridge, detected two men fishing on Sunday in Spy Pond, Arlington. He succeeded in marching one of them to the Belmont police station at the point of a gun, firing several shots at the other man, who escaped.

"Here he is, sergeant," he bellowed cheerfully to Desk Sergeant O'Brien as he explained the "charge" against his victim.

But the sergeant, instead of tendering Kags the thanks of the department and decorating him for his heroism, came over the desk at him, relieved him of his revolver, and locked him up.

Kags faced three charges in court, impersonating an officer, carrying a loaded revolver and assault with a dangerous weapon. On the charge of impersonation he was given a six months' suspended sentence. The charge of assault was filed.

[Prices realized on Swift & Company sales at carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, Oct. 15th, on choice cattle, ranged from 14 cents to $15.00 cents per pound and averaged 12.27 cents per pound.—Advt.]

Please Help!

The Boston Daily Advertiser is still on the hunt for the Perfect Baby. Please help! New England's Picture Newspaper wants Baby's photograph. Will give the little one One Hundred Dollars. Details in the Daily Advertiser.

There is only one way you can tell the difference between Hathaway's bread and the best home-made loaf. Hathaway's is *always* the same — in texture, flavor and nourishment.

Occasionally, home-made bread is a little disappointing because it cannot be made under the unvarying conditions that Hathaway's is.

It's *wonderful* bread!

Say—

Hathaway's

CREAM BREAD — WIN-SUM BREAD

The new OKeh records are now on sale—

FOR pure joy of music, for real rhythm and harmony, for novelty and catchiness—the new OKeh records are without a peer. Stop in at your dealers' and hear them today.

GENERAL PHONOGRAPH CORP. NEW YORK

OKeh The Record of Quality

Men— In Spite of the Fact that we do not carry Men's Clothing—

This was too Good To Let it Pass By—

Overcoats

30.00 Overcoats
35.00 Overcoats
40.00 Overcoats
45.00 Overcoats

25.50

OUR regular service to men is confined to haberdashery — But when a certain maker of good overcoats made us a proposition to relieve him of some of his stock, which for reasons of his own he did not wish to offer to men's clothing stores, we could not resist the extraordinary opportunity it presented to do a big and unusual thing.

There are—

Double Breasted Ulsterettes
Conservative Chesterfields
Box Coats
All in th's season's models.

Coats with Kimono Sleeves
Coats with Regular Sleeves
Coats with Patch Pockets
Coats with Slash Pockets
Coats with Full Belts
Coats with Half Belts
Coats without Belts
Coats with Convertible Collars
Coats with Regular Collars
Coats with Velvet Collars

These Overcoats Are Absolutely All Wool

Many of the materials are plaid back mixtures. Browns, Grays, Heather Mixtures, Black, Blues and Oxfords.

Sizes 34 to 42

As we are simply turning this purchase over at a very small profit, we cannot make alterations.

On Sale Monday and Tuesday

The Shepard Stores

Why the retailer can sell

HEINZ 57

at new low prices

We sell direct to the retailer, in limited quantities, to make sure that every one of the 57 Varieties on his shelves is of the very *freshest quality*, when he offers it to you.

Reduced costs, in foods or in the cost of running the Heinz kitchens, promptly lower the price of the 57 to the retailer.

No retailer has large stocks on his shelves. And so the retailer can *at once* pass the benefit of the new Heinz prices right along to you.

Howard Heinz

President, H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

Leading grocers in this district today quote the following prices on Heinz Products:

	SMALL	*MEDIUM*	*LARGE*
Oven Baked Beans	11 oz.—11c.	18 oz.—15c.	30 oz.—25c.
Peanut Butter	3½ oz.—13c.	6½ oz.—20c.	10 oz.—30c.
Tomato Ketchup	8 oz.—20c.		14 oz.—35c.
Cooked Spaghetti	10 oz.—13c.	16 oz.—18c.	30 oz.—32c.
Tomato Soup	10 oz.—13c.	16 oz.—18c.	30 oz.—32c.
Apple Butter	7 oz.—17c	16 oz.—30c.	32 oz.—50c.
Prepared Mustard	6 oz.—13c.		
	PINTS	*QUARTS*	*HALF GALLONS*
Vinegar	20c	35c.	65c.

Ask your retailer

Beauty - *in perfect health*

Nature has placed within easy reach of every woman something far more potent than any man-made, superficial, "beauty-aiding" makeshift.

Drink Milk! The VITAMINES so abundant in Fresh Fluid Milk enrich and purify the blood, build firm, smooth flesh and vitalize Beauty at its very source.

Why seek in devious places for what is so naturally, so simply, so effectively and so cheaply YOURS?

Give them more fresh milk "A quart a day" the Doctors say.

Of Boston & Suburban Milk Dealers' Association

'EW PERSONS EVER FOUND THE ROAD TO SUCCESS A TOBOGGAN SLIDE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

'HE SLICE AND THE HOOK GOLF MYSTERIES SOLVED BY STAR

By Jock Hutchison

The greatest mystery in golf to the average player is the slice d the hook. Duffers hook and slice as a fault, and some go through golf career without correcting this great evil. Many think y for a slice or hook which is the worst possible form. Slicing is of the worst and most common faults in golf. ,

ith the professional, the hook and slice is an accomplishment, and e is hardly one among us that can make the ball break either way at It is all so simple that it seems ly worth mentioning to an instructo- series, but, knowing full well the culties my duffer friends have, I ll do the best I can to explain the ults and how they can be corrected.

will first take up the slice. This is bane of existence to many players some of our very best golfers have no permanent cure for this fault. is usually the first real trouble the beginner encounters and it follows him all through his golf- career.

ven when a cure has been found and think is thought to have been ightened out for good, it crops up at unexpected moment in a hard match a day's golf is ruined, not to men- the stake.

he best and surest way to avoid ng is to learn how it is accomplished the aspect. I advise any victim of ing to do this once, and it put the tter him in such a clear light that never forgot it.

asked him to slice a ball for me in- tentally. Mind you, he had no diffi- ulty in doing day in and day out. stood on the tee bewildered for a ew seconds, then shifted his stance and grip something entirely different from what had ever tried.

uch to his surprise the ball flew s his club as straight as an arrow. It was exactly the point that I ted to bring out.

hen he wanted to make sure of lice, it wouldn't work. To stand e to correct a slice impresses neophyter as the way to increase the use he is facing farther around.

• • •

What he actually did was to change from a very open stance to a square one, and particularly he let the club head go out after the ball in the direction that he thought the ball would travel, there was no deliberate attempt to pull in the hands at the moment of impact the very thing that produces a slice was lacking.

• • •

showed him where he was in ake. He tried again, and this time ook his natural stance, and, with regular way of hitting the ball, ticed as prettily as one could wish o see.

explained to him that he had ded the secret quite easily, but insisted that this was the way he ays stood and swung when he first ayed.

nd this, I added, a why you alays slice. It was easy to convince then that he had been in the dark this long time.

e had taken a wide open stance s his left toe almost pointing to hole. In this position it was no matter to pull the face of the across the ball and produce the from left to right.

corrected his stance by drawing ne and making him toe a line feet. Changing his grip so that had to use more of his right hand ow him to send the clubhead after the ball, and, following a few practice shots, he got the idea clearly in his head.

There are two ways of slicing. The intentional is made by taking the open stance with the left foot well back. The two "Vs" formed by the thumb and forefinger of each hand should be so much on top in such a position that one cannot see the knuckles of either hand. The shot is made by cutting the clubhead in toward the left or in the direction that the ball should not take.

• • •

Every one should understand that a slice starts off to the left and then finishes to the right of the line of flight. A hook is just the opposite. Players who use their left hand a great deal more than the right will be inclined to slice, as this hand has a tendency to pull the club in.

• • •

There is another way the duffer has of slicing that is very aggravating and exceedingly hard to correct, as it is done mostly with the body.

The body going into the shot too quickly causes the head to lose that steady so fast that they are far in advance of the club head.

The ball is hit before the club has had a chance to whip through. The ball is half shoved and half pushed to the right with a spin that carries it further in that direction at the finish.

In producing the intentional slice, no good golfer would attempt to imitate this sort of a shot as there is no place whatsoever.

Some pros are now turning the toe of the club head in to correct a slice. This is an old idea and one that George Duncan calls the "shut face." To hook or make a decided "pull" certain the angle must be shut, but there would always be the danger of overdoing it.

To make the slice, the open face is required as the proper cut can be applied to the ball. Slicing of course can only be done by giving the ball that little spin.

When we want to produce a spin on a billiard ball, we hit it on the opposite side from which we want it to spin.

The same principal applies to golf, but as we have a driving club, we must start the motion by drawing the face of the club across the ball.

I could take a pupil to a billiard table and show him in a very few minutes the fundamentals in all golf shots. The hook, the slice, the back spin and the draw-spin.

It is possible to do the trick on a billiard table with a cue, but in both cases, we are playing with a stationary ball which enables us to start and stop in any way we like.

Players have often asked if it is necessary to know all the shots. There are times when it is very useful in play. It is useful if for no other reason than that it should be preventative.

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NEW NINE-HOLE COURSE FOR GOLFERS

Waltham Country Club Will Have Fine Links on Old Gore Estate

The Waltham Country Club nine-hole golf course, which is being laid out under the direction of Donald Ross, America's foremost golf architect, on seventy-seven acres of the famous Governor Gore estate on the Waltham-Watertown boundary line, will be completed in time for play early next Summer, the club officers announced today.

At least four of the holes will be finished before the severe cold weather stops further progress.

As soon as the frost is out of the ground in Spring the work will be resumed and by June or July, it is expected, the members will be able to play on the completed links.

The new country club's course only seven and a half miles from the State House, will help "satisfy the growing demand for more Greater Boston clubs.

Today every club within a score of miles of the city has a top-heavy waiting list of candidates, every one of whom is a potential, or actual follower of the increasingly popular Scottish game.

The Waltham Country Club will at least take care of a few of these prospective players.

While the new course is to be only nine holes at first it is expected that within a few years the links will be extended to eighteen. Several acres of land adjoining the present property of the club is accessible for this purpose and negotiations are now underway for the purchase of the new property.

The Waltham course will have a playing distance of 2,343 yards. As it appears on the from the plans it will rate a par of approximately thirty-five. This would give the course six fours, two threes and a possible five.

Four small lakes, which helped beautify the estate which Governor Christopher Gore laid out at the beginning if the nineteenth century, will form ideal water hazards for three of the longest holes.

The property as a whole is an ideal location for a golf course, and is needing but little alteration to make it accessible for players.

Golf, however, is but one of many features of the new club. The members are now waiting for the completion of the course to enjoy the estate and the forty-room clubhouse.

The indoor Winter program is now underway. It includes a series of dances, dinner parties and other social events all incidental to the usual activities of a popular country club.

The clubhouse, containing some of the finest specimens of colonial architecture and decorating in New England, is in itself an innovation for a golf club. It is proving a popular resort for its present members, which include many of the foremost ball- and professional men in Waltham and adjoining communities.

The club is limited to a membership of 250. Today the membership reaches almost 200, of whom 150 are charter members. These are all residents of the Watch City.

FORMER ELI STAR HELPS COACH FORDHAM ELEVEN

New York, Oct. 17.—Fordham University football forces are bending every effort toward developing a perfect gridiron machine to meet the powerful Lafayette eleven at the Polo Grounds next Saturday. The coaching staff, consisting of Head Coach J. Du Moe, Advisory Coach Charley Brickley and Assistant Coach T. J. Sullivan, has been reinforced by the famous Yale end, Douglas Homeister. The former Eli player will act as supervising and coach, and his experience and instruction is expected to greatly strengthen the offensive and defensive play of the Fordham wing tips.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT EMPIRE.

1—Grisella, Aviapa, Nose Dive.
2—Jyntee, Kinaoul, Fruit Cake.
3—S. McLaughlin, Irish Dream, Dry Moon.
4—Knobbie, Yellow Hand, Bon Homme.
5—Sammy Kelly, Taffey, Tody.
6—Lucky Horn, Native Land, Ullin.

CONCENSUS OF OPINION

1—Sweepy, Aviapa, Grisella.
2—Valor, Kinaoul, Monastery.
3—Dry Moon, S. McLaughlin, Donnacona.
4—Mad Hattur, Yellow Hand, Georgie.
5—Jock Scot, Tody, Taffee.
6—Ullino, Lucky Horn, Exterminate.

AT LAUREL.

1—High C., Swift Cricket, Early Bird.
2—Shoal, Jim Cofforth, Valspar.
3—Quiet Entry, Waterrun, Upperman.
4—Step Lightly, Motor Cop, Cock o' the Roost.
5—Martha Luckett, Blasoury, Sibola.
6—Yeomanette, Edna D, Devil to Pay.
7—Night Raider, Crack o' Dawn, Tuscan Maid.

AT LOUISVILLE

1—Twinkie Blue, Tea Lee, Diana.
2—Tidy, Black Betty, Megan.
3—Toney Lady, Lady Longfellow, Exhaustive.
4—Distinction, Bettina, Miss Muffin.
5—Dr. Clark, Blanche Mac, Marjorie Hynes.
6—Comedie D'Armour, Marimba, Salamander.
7—Cat Sup, W. G. McClintock, Fenwell.

Babe Ruth Gets Thrills as Sporting Writer

Next to knocking home runs Babe Ruth gets the most pleasure out of writing baseball articles for the Boston American. The home run king expresses himself as follows in a letter received at this office:

Editor Boston American,
Boston, Mass.:

With the baseball schedule about closed, I am anxious to drop you these few lines.

Your paper has been publishing my signed stories. As a newspaperman, perhaps I would not set the world on fire, but I have taken a great interest in these articles. Actually, I have felt that I was a member of your staff.

I sincerely trust that these articles developed a profitable interest among your readers and that next year I may again contribute to your columns.

Cordially yours,

'Babs" Ruth

RUTH WILL BE PUNISHED, SAYS JUDGE LANDIS

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Without specifying what action he will take in the case, Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, strongly intimated upon his return here today that Babe Ruth, the big slugger of the New York Yankees, will be punished for his participation in "barnstorming games at Buffalo and elsewhere, in violation of the baseball code.

"No law-abiding player," said the judge, "need fear that the laws of baseball will lust be enforced."

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Babe Ruth defied Judge Landis, High Commissioner of Baseball. He played with Bob Meusel and Bill Piercy, also of the Yankees, and Tommy Sheehan, another major league player, with a team known as the Polish Nationals, against another semi-pro team yesterday.

The Sultan of Swat, the biggest figure and the most picturesque character who has ever worn a professional baseball uniform played in defiance of Judge Landis' decree, forbidding him and all other members of the two clubs which participated in the World's Series from engaging in any post-season exhibition games.

Ruth was fully sensible of what he did and he made the following statement to newspaper men:

"I am doing this with full knowledge of what it may mean and am not worrying about the consequences. I believe I am right, and that at a time a move of this kind was made for the ball players. The interests of organized baseball are served when a man gives them full effort, and carries out every phase of his contract for the season's period.

"When the ball rings after the World's Series, why can't any of any other player, be kept from earning money? In no other business or sport in the world is such an unfair, unjust, one-sided rule tolerated and I claim such arbitrary ruling and restrictions do not belong to baseball.

• • •

"I have done my full duty to the Yankee ball club this season. Huston and Ruppert, the owners. I have done my full duty to the American League for the season of 1921. I and my mates were in three fighting ear heads off to beat Cleveland, and I, myself, was playing the outfield and giving all I had when I should have been in bed.

• • •

"But we wanted to win the pennant for ourselves, for Huggins and for Ruppert, Huston and Barrow. We did win the pennant, and then we did the best we could in the World's Series.

• • •

"But a few injuries, my own included, and a couple of bad breaks enabled the Giants to beat us. That ended my duty to baseball for the season.

• • •

"As last year, I had consented to play a number of exhibition games, and then it was announced Judge Landis declared it is against baseball law and I must not play. That is contend, is not within his jurisdiction, is unjust, unfair and un-American.

• • •

"The baseball big guys have no right to keep me from carrying what money my baseball prowess or reputation may bring me. The organized baseball season is over. My duty to organized baseball is done, but I can still earn money for Babe Ruth and I am going to do it.

• • •

"That's why I came to Buffalo and played. I do not care to anticipate what Judge Landis may do. I am not worrying. I think the public will be with me.

• • •

"When a man does his full duty, what more can they ask. I have the American right to my own liberty and to seize favorable opportunities to add to my income. Can Judge Landis abridge that right? I do not believe so.

• • •

"Another thing: I think I am helping the cause of baseball. Many have never get to see a big league game came to see these exhibitions. Only ten minutes ago a man brought his young son up and introduced him to me, and said he had come from Olean to see the game. That man has had his interest aroused in baseball and the game has gained a new fan and friend."

• • •

"Another point I make, and intend to stick to, is that it's a fight for the ball player. When a man fights and wins the right to play in the World Series why should he be forbid the right to play after the series, when other men, all star players, who also share in the World Series receipts because their clubs finish second or third, are permitted, indeed are urged, to play for what it may mean and also when on the coast, it is apparent the rule is wrong somewhere.

• • •

"It cannot permit such performances for one ball player and deny the same right to another. I feel that it cannot work both ways and be right.

• • •

"I want to say that I feel I am right in my actions, have principles and reasons to fight for, and I have taken this step. I believe these principals are worth fighting for. I am not worrying about what Landis may do. I know that I believe in my rights as to action and liberties, once I have done all I can/reasonably do for my club and for organized baseball. That's my stand, I think the public will be with me.

• • •

"And one word, more. I feel deep gratitude to my employers, Messrs. Huston and Ruppert of the Yankees. They offered me a sum equivalent to my earnings on exhibition tours last year, but I would not take it. Why should I receive a gratuity for doing nothing? I do not want it. I do not work for, I can earn my way and am doing it. It was a thing of Ruppert and Huston to think, but I couldn't take their money. I want to earn money, but I will not take it to abandon a principle. That's my stand and my story."

• • •

Bob Meusel, who accompanied the big noise in baseball, had little to say. He merely declared he believed Ruth is right and is willing to make the fight with him and stand or fall on the principle of a baseball player's right to do with his time and ability what he chooses between the end of his contract period in the Fall and beginning of his contract period in the Spring.

ANDREW H. HEPBURN CONCORD GOLF WINNER

Andrew H. Hepburn, 2d down, won the week-end handicap vs. par event, staged over the links of the Concord Country Club. In a match in the consolation division of the ladies' golf championship, Mrs. Samuel Jewett defeated Mrs. Arthur B. Brooks, 1 and 0. Mrs. Merwin and Mrs. George Parsons, who drew a bye, will meet in the final.

Take yeast the Best way With Iron
INSIST UPON IRONIZED YEAST Tablets

Stop that pain!
QUICK, warming, soothing, comforting relief follows an application of Sloan's Liniment. Just clap it on the strained, overworked muscle. Good for rheumatism, too. Penetrates without rubbing.
Sloan's Liniment Pain's enemy

PLANS FOR NEW WEIGHT CLASS IN BOXING

Tex Rickard Will Establish Junior Lightweight Division at 130 Pounds

Tex Rickard, fight promoter extraordinary, has made a move which ought to be of great benefit to the boxing game. It is a step in the right direction and should be followed up.

Rickard has established a new weight class for matches to be held in Madison Square Garden. The new class will be known as the junior lightweight and the weight is set at 130 pounds at 2 o'clock.

The question of weight among boxers has become a rather serious one, and a more strict classification, or rather a more strict adherence to the rules, is vitally necessary. The dodging of the formality of weighing and the frequent refusal, of champions especially, to make weight as agreed, is a fertile cause of one-sided matchmaking; and usually a fight in which one contestant is overweighed and outclassed is one of the causes of inflicted. Such matches give the critics of boxing their chance, and they are looking for chances to stop the sport.

Middlesex Plays Dummer

Middlesex School will play its annual game with Dummer Academy of Byfield on Saturday.

Sport Editorial

By GILL

The King Against the Judge

Batteries for today—Judge Landis and the Baseball Magnates vs. Babe Ruth and the fans.

Baseball lovers all over the country are watching and waiting the outcome of what promises to be one of the most important diamond decisions in the history of the game.

Judge Landis, who is generally regarded as the last word in the court of baseball, recently ruled that no World Series player could take part in any barnstorming games.

Ruth, who had already signed a contract to play, refused to abide by the Landis edict, and as a result is threatened with exile from organized baseball.

The judge, according to reports, refused to alter his stand, regardless of the fact that Ruth had signed to travel previous to the ruling.

Ruth should worry. He is too big a star to fear any such action as is threatened. Baseball cannot afford to lose the Battering Babe.

The ruling is unfair and not in accord with the generous stand taken in other baseball matters by the judge.

But there are others hit by the ruling and it is possible that they will be made the goats.

It is whispered, however, that Ruth has agreed to stand by his pals, in which case, watch out for some baseball fireworks.

AT VERMONT.

North Shore 10, Hornets 0.	
NORTH SHORE	HORNETS
Young, l.e.	r.e., Jones
M. Weinstein, l.t.	r.t., Lowe
Bernstein, l.g.	r.g., Simmons
Levine, c.	c., Collins
Keller, r.g.	l.g., Martin
Fisher, r.t.	l.t., Bowers
Rubin, r.e.	l.e., Parsons
Cohen, q.b.	q.b., Farnum
Cyrus, capt.	l.h., Capt. Bond
Weinstein, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Sweeney
Tanner, f.b.	f.b., Coffins

Touchdown—Furner. Goal from touchdown—Cyrus. Referee—Crosby. Umpire—Jordan. Linesman—Moore. Time—8:15.

AT FRANKLIN PARK.

U. S. Grant 6, Ruthven A. C. 6.	
U. S. GRANT A. C.	RUTHVEN A. C.
J. Hurwitz, l.e.	l.e., Cabinet
Mocsen, l.t.	l.t., Kaskin
Hurwitz, l.g.	l.g., Miller
D. Holzman, c.	c., M. Simons
M. Nicolas, r.g.	r.g., Proctor
S. Kaufman, r.t.	r.t., M. Diamond
Yakis, r.e.	r.e., Lt. Hayman
D. Cushner, q.b.	q.b., M. Berman
H. Goldstein, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Lt. Cohen
W. Shane, r.h.b.	r.h.b., H. Farber
Cushner, f.b.	f.b., Lt. Fox

Touchdowns—M. Barrish, E. Shane. Linesmen—B. Andrews.

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Boston's Greatest Sensation

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Evgs. 8:15; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
TONIGHT
1st TIME IN BOSTON
THE MIRTHFUL-MELODIOUS
ROSE GIRL
Fred Hillebrand
and great company and production as now seen at the
AMBASSADOR THEATRE, N. Y.

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LAST 2 WEEKS
MARGARET ANGLIN
in "The Woman of Bronze"
"Vividness, emotional clutch, fascination—Shall I go on?"
—E. F. HARKINS, Advertiser

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Week Dec. 12 at 2 P. M. Beach 1234
Approximate Time of Stars' Appearance
2:00 OVERTURE
2:05 Asmy's Fables & Topics 2:05 As
2:15 HUMOROUS ODDITIES 2:15 Ar
2:30 FISHER & GILMORE 2:30 Star
3:00 MARIE NORDSTROM 3:00 Lee
3:30 PATRICOLA 3:30 Geo
3:45 W. V. A. JAZZ BAND 3:45 Jazz
4:00 DALE & BURNS 4:00 Acts
4:30 LEW HOLTZ 4:30 Lew
4:45 FRANCES PRITCHARD 4:45 Thos
5:00 Pathe News 5:00

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Seats Now Open at Filene's, Jordan's, Shepard's
TONIGHT 8:15
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY
in "THE TEASER"

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EVES. at 8:15
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POP. MAT. WED. & SAT.
BEST SEATS $1.50. NO HIGHER
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

MODERN and BEACON
Direction of Lawrence Schwab and Buddy DeSylva
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in "THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN"
DANGEROUS LIES

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Continuous
CORINNE GRIFFITH in "The Single Track"
Stephen A. Brminger, Mary Carr, Thomas Jefferson & Co., Grey & Old Rose, Georgie Clifford, Al Raymond, Band

FRANKLIN PARK
VIOLA DANA
The Madcap Breaker
in
"BILLY SWEETHEART"
VAUDEVILLE

GORDONS OLYMPIA
WM. S. HART
and JANE NOVAK in
"A WORD BRAND"
Many Other Features
Vaudeville Acts—Free Auto Parking

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"The Attorney of Arcata"
A vivid, thrilling drama of love and carnage
12 Big Stars You All Know
FIVE BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

LANCASTER THEATRE
PARAMOUNT SPECIAL, "The Beach Rat"
VIOLA DANA in "Live's Dark Road"

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Largest Dancing Space in New England
Every Night This Week
GENTLEMEN 55c, LADIES 35c

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EVES. at 8; MAT. DAILY at 2
BIGGEST VARIETY HITS!
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Cecil Lean & Cleo Mayfield, Olga Mishka & Peter Gerrity, "Over the Moon Love," Gordon & Ferry, Sam Hearn, Wilson & Larson, Holt & Rosedale, Edwards & Edwards, Rickfords, Avro Brothers, Shubert Travel Weekly, Watt & Hunting, Jack Conway
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ALWAYS A $3 SHOW FOR $1
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HOLLIS
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"DECLASSEE"

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SAM H. HARRIS Presents
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WILLIAM FOX Presents
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CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
CHAPLIN
in "SHOULDER ARMS"
AND OTHER BIG FEATURES
Mat. Vaudeville—Latest News and Comedy

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MATINEE EVERYDAY
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THE SHOW YOU'LL LIKE
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PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF ANNE LUTHER
in connection with the showing of "HOLLAND'S 800" starring NORMA TALMADGE. "HOLLAND'S 800" is the story of Anne Luther and the 800 Night Anne Luther Souvenir Photographs Free to All Patrons.

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SHUBERT-BOSTON
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ROBERT WARWICK
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In the Dramatic Success of Chicago and New York
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And a Great Cast from the Original Company
NIGHTS 50c to $2.00
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"EXPERIENCE"
WITH
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
DORIS MAY
in "THE FOOLISH AGE"

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ROSE SYDELL'S LONDON BELLES
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FAT WHITE, also "A Night in Chinatown"
HAROLD LLOYD
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Special Feature Picture "After the Show." Vaudeville—Other Features. Matinee—Free Auto Parking

GORDONS STRAND
HAROLD LLOYD in "Among Those Present"
"Psychology of Dating"
FRANCIS J. CROWN at Organ

GORDONS CENTRAL SQ.
HAROLD LLOYD in "Among Those Present"
Special Feature Picture "After the Show." Vaudeville—Other features. Matinee—Free Auto Parking

IT IS POSSIBLE FOR A MAN TO CHEAT AT A GAME AND STILL BE A LOSER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Outdoor Sports

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By TAD

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Judge Rummy

CANT YOU GET OUT FOR JUST A LIL WHILE MAC — I GOT THE CAR AND WE'RE GONNA THROW A SINGING PARTY — KNOW — DO YOUR STUFF
WE'VE GOT A SWELL BUNCH OF SINGERS LINED UP — JIMMY MANLEY AND MARGIE DRONKEE AND WALTER DONALDSON —
BOYS — UH — I'D GO IN A MINUTE — BUT I'M EXPECTING MAJOR CEMENT HERE AT 10 — AND YOU KNOW —
THE WAIL OF THE MARRIED SLAVE
PIERCE ICEBAN IS GONNA DO SOME TRICK DANCES FOR US
AND I GOT THE NIDDLE OUTTA THE ICE BOX AT JACKS
THE MAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE
HEY — JAM HALL SAYS TO HURRY UP — THE TRAIN IS MOVIN' UP TOO FAST
OUTDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO GET THE NEWLY MARRIED GAY OUT FOR A PARTY — (THE GAY BOY WHO SAID THERE'D BE NO STRINGS ON HIM WHEN HE GOT HOOKED UP)

THE FELLOW WE JUST PASSED IS THE NAIL KING — LOTS OF JACK
GEE YOU KNOW A LOTTA SWELL JOBBIES JUDGE
THERE'S NO NOURISHMENT IN KNOWING A LOTTA TRAMPS
THE MAN'S RIGHT
HEY RUMMY
HELLO JOHNNY HOWS THINGS?
GEE WHAT A LOTTA DIAMONDS — WHOS THAT GUY ROCKEFELLER?
NO — HE'S MY BOOTLEGGER

The Above Cartoon is Animated Form Produced by International Films Service and Distributed by Goldwyn

NAVY'S GREAT VICTORY BIG GRID SURPRISE

By CHARLES E. PARKER

Things happened Saturday afternoon in the world of football.

Of the list, that which transpired at Farragut Field, Annapolis, outranked all other in importance, for a football team made up of the greatest collection of grid stars in the country and already having claimed and generally having been conceded the 1921 gridiron championship, was played completely off its feet by a team that was twenty pounds lighter to the man and did not boast a recognized star in its lineup.

Princeton was the former and Annapolis was the latter and if Harvard and Yale have forgotten the lessons in "how to beat Princeton" that they should have learned from the Colgate and West Virginia teams of two years ago, and apparently they have, it would be well for them to heed the reports of the Annapolis game which will be rendered by their respective scouts.

• • •

That portion of the Annapolis lesson, dealing with the ways and means of stopping the Tiger attack, was well nigh perfect; that portion concerning the overcoming of the Tiger defence, although successful, could have been greatly improved.

• • •

Stopping the vaunted Tiger attack was accomplished by fast-charging ends and tackles, who were in on the Princeton plays before they were formed. The success of such tactics can best be told in the following figures

• • •

Princeton failed to make a first down throughout the game; Princeton's longest gain of the day was **seven** yards; thirty-six Princeton rushes and forward passes netted a total advance of but twenty-six yards, or an average of about two feet per play; of the eleven forward passes attempted by Princeton, two were intercepted, seven made incomplete, and only two completed, one of which gained but four yards, and the other of which netted but two yards; one Princeton punt, the Tigers' most important one, was blocked in such manner that a Navy touchdown developed on the play.

• • •

"What," in the words of the ancient soothsayer, "could be more complete than that?"

• • •

As for overcoming the Princeton defense, the Navy simply ignored the football mechanics necessary... but failed to apply them to the best advantage. Had they done so two or three additional Navy touchdowns would have been scored and the pouring of the self-advertised "Big Ten" of 1921 would have been complete to the last detail.

• • •

Figures again will aid in the appreciation of what the Middies accomplished on Faragut Field

• • •

Against this ponderous Princeton team, the Navy carried ten first downs; twenty-five Navy rushes gain 129 yards out of nine Navy forward passes attempted five were completed for a total advance of forty-seven yards, and none was intercepted; nine punts and kick-offs were run back a total distance of 167 yards.

• • •

Ranged in front of the Navy team while most of this was going on were 215-pound Stanton Keck, the All America tackle of last year; "Hoops" Hooper, his 205-pound tackle mate; "Pink" Baker, and "Moose" Magee, two more 200-pounders from last year's Princeton Omnibus; 190-pound Whitney, the line-plunging fullback of last year, who has been converted into a center; 185-pound Stinson, regular Tiger end for two seasons, and a quartet of bulky backfield men. And, when some of the former were relieved, such powerful specimens as Louis Lipscomb, 185 pounds; Rutan, 195 pounds, and others of equally impressive ounces were sent into the fray.

• • •

The Middie team, particularly its backfield, appeared pigmies as compared with this array of Tiger beef and brawn, and many of the thousands, who witnessed the Farragut Field game, are still at a loss to account for the apparent ease with which the Middies swept the Tiger team aside.

• • •

Stranger to them than anything else was the manner in which the Navy array concentrated upon the supposedly strongest points in the Tiger line, the tackle positions, in achieving their most telling gains

• • •

Can you picture Stanton Keck and "Hoppy" Hooper calling for help. Probably not, yet that was exactly what they did do, and, from the second period until the game ended, the Tiger centre was pulled out of the line and stationed immediately behind Hooper, while the Tiger fullback was brought up and stationed behind Ali American Keck, and even then the Navy gained almost at will on off-tackle and inside-tackle plays.

• • •

Coach Bob Folwell has trained the Navy team in the plays he employed while coaching the great Washington and Jefferson teams several years ago. His has an off-tackle sweep in which two linemen are swung from their positions into the interference—and how that play did travel.

• • •

The fact that Princeton has "fallen" for the "waiting end" style of wing play made this type of attack all the more assured of success, for it required only one man to put the Tiger end out of the play and permitted the other interferers to concentrate upon the Tiger tackle and secondary defence.

• • •

And then the Navy had a couple of sets of light, but fast, hard running backs who didn't stop simply because someone tagged them. Bardet and Noyes were the stars of the lot, each with a nice crossstep or side-step that enabled him to reverse Tiger tacklers repeatedly

• • •

The Navy team alternated such plays with deceptive and knife-like short-side thrusts through the Princeton line with forward passes, short ones directly over the line of scrimmage, and, had the Navy quarterback been a bit more careful in the selection of his plays, the Middies impressive showing would have been still more impressive.

• • •

An idea of the bewildering effect of the Middie attack upon the Tigers is perhaps best indicated in the fact that three times on fourth downs in midfield or in Navy territory, with from three to nine yards necessary to make first downs, the Navy, employing a fake kick play, shot a man between Keck and Baker for the necessary distance and then some.

• • •

So fearful of tackle charges were the Tigers that the Navy could have done much more with forward pass plays than was done by them. With the Princeton centre and fullback drawn up immediately behind Keck and Hooper, short, or medium passes could have been worked almost at will, and the fact that five, in the nine attempted, were successful should have indicated to the Navy quarterback the opportunity for many more such plays.

• • •

It was his failure to fully appreciate this invitation to work the overhead game more often that cost the Navy additional touchdowns.

CARPENTIER HAS SET-UP FOR NEXT BOUT

Frenchman Will Box Cook, an Australian Heavyweight, at London December 2

It appears as if Georges Carpentier, the soldier-boxer hero of France, has picked a set-up for his first appearance in the ring since his fatal meeting with Jack Dempsey in his country, and it remains extremely doubtful whether he will return to the United States to take on Tommy Gibbons. George Cook, the Australian heavyweight is the medium chozen for his next money killing, London the spot, and December 2, the date.

In Australia Cook is a wonder; in England he is fair; in the United States he probably would rate with a lot of second raters However, in England they can arouse enthusiasm over anything that wears boxing gloves and with Carpentier an added attraction the Britisher is certain to crowd the gate to pay his entrance fee and to declare it a first rate boxing match, even though it prove a bloomer

It is hard to figure Cook as being anywhere in Carpentier's class and a promoter even in this case-hardened country would have to feed a lot of hungry press agents to put over such an uneven match. However, Carpentier has been guaranteed a sackful of sovereigns for the battle and Cook given enough to convince him he has a chance against the Frenchman

The only recent victories of any note Cook has to his credit are over Carphey and Goddard. Carphey was dragged out of his compulsory retirement as a lamb for the slaughter and was duly slaughtered. Carphey is practically unknown in this country. Goddard stayed the full twenty rounds, while Carpentier disposed of Beckett in one round, and Frank Moran eliminated Goddard in two

Back in Australia Colin Bell and Albert Lloyd found Cook easy, and our own Jimmy Clabby, despite years of comparative inactivity, took care of Cook twice, and Chuck Wiggins also handed him a severe beating.

The Morning Post of London emphasizes the depths into which heavyweight boxing in that country has fallen when it says that "Cook certainly is the best heavyweight in sight. He is far too astute a boxer to be caught with his guard down, like Beckett was in the first round of his contest with Carpentier," and ends its recommendation right there.

Samosets Defeat Crescents

The Samoset A. C. of Dorchester defeated the Crescent A. C. of Auburndale at Franklin Field yesterday. The score was 10 to 7. Sullivan scored a touchdown for the Samosets and kicked a goal. Callahan's goal from field, the 22-yard line produced victory. Murray made the Crescent touchdown and goal. It was the fourth victory for the Samosets. Macy, Howard, Villemaire and Moore starred for the Samosets.

The summary:

SAMOSET A. C.		CRESCENT A. C.
Donnelly, lg	...	Sweeney
Walsh, lg	...	Fr., Gr'lin
McDermott, c	...	Gr'lin
Grady, c	...	C. Miller
Moore, rg	...	lg, Miller
Villemaire, rg	...	Sullivan
Murray, t	...	Jr., Sullivan
Mullen, t	...	Sullivan
Rossiter, t	...	Moore
Howard, rg	...	lg, Gr'lin
Callahan, fb	...	fb, Murray

Score—Samoset A. C. 10, Crescent A. C. 7. Touchdowns—Sullivan, Callahan. Goals from touchdowns—Sullivan, Callahan. Goal from field—Callahan. Time—Four fifteen minute periods.

St. Patrick's C. C. Win

The St. Patrick's C. C. of Roxbury defeated the Burrell A. C., also of Roxbury, 6 to 0, at the William Eustis Playground yesterday. Dwyer made the touchdown. St. Patrick's had the ball in the Burrell territory almost all the time. A 15-yard run by Dwyer and the kicking of Sullivan were features. Two periods of twelve and two of ten minutes were played. Monahan was referee; Cullen, linesman, and Dimo, timer.

MEDBURY

Says a Woman May Be Traveling Toward Thirty-five, and It's Her Privilege If She Wants a Stop-Over

A man has a birthday every ye ar, but a woman has one whenever she gets ready

When a man reaches fifty, he's fifty, but when a woman reaches fifty she's forty-five.

One girl was on her way to thirty-three, but she took a detour.

Mrs. Methusaleh was nine hundred when she died, but she'd only be about two hundred and forty-seven to-day.

A lot of women hide their age, but most of them deserve it.

A mother had twins, a son and a daughter. Now, the boy's twenty-six and the girl's nineteen.

The girls learn to stay young by riding with their parents on railroad trains.

One girl traveled so much that she didn't reach five until she was seven.

Pretty soon the reformers will pass a law making it a crime for girls to carry concealed birth certificates.

A woman may be traveling toward thirty-five and it's her own privilege if she wants a stop-over

Most of them buy return trip tickets and go back the next year.

One girl said she had just arrived at the age of twenty-seven, but she was five years late arriving

The only person a girl takes into her confidence is her mother.

She doesn't even tell her father. She figures it's none of his business.

If a woman didn't have to be twenty-one in vote, we'd see a lot of old maids at the polls.

Some women claim they're only thirty, but they were thirty when the Alpine Mountains were hills.

A girl may tell you she's on the border of thirty-two, but it takes her seven years to cross the border.

Statistics prove that women live longer than men. They ought to, it takes them longer.

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TIERNEY ONLY HARVARD PLAYER BADLY HURT

The Harvard football team came through Saturday's hard struggle with only a few scratches. Dr. Nichols will look over his charges this afternoon and then will make his recommendations to Head Coach Fisher. Chagley Tierney, who received a cut in the face, seems to have been the only player to be hurt enough to keep him on the sidelines for a few days.

Unless some unforeseen accident happens, Harvard should have its entire strength for the game with Penn State, Saturday. Jack Crooker, the veteran right end, got into play Saturday for about five minutes and is fit to take his job back again.

• • •

Edwin Gehrke, the halfback, and R. P. Field, one of the ends, who have been on the injured list will be ready for action by Wednesday. Other than this the squad is in fairly good shape. Some of the players, particularly Captain Kane, are tender and need to be nursed along a bit.

• • •

Harvard's game against Georgia, Saturday, didn't come up to expectations. The offence of the rush line was again disappointing. The rush [illegible] to have learned anything from coaching. The forwards did not go ahead as if they meant business. They were slow to start, and when they did move, failed to put their opponent out of play.

• • •

The defence of the line was not half bad, and as in the instance where they constantly hurried the opposing punter, forcing him to hurry his kicks, and furnishing breaks for the Crimson when some alert Harvard man blocked the ball.

• • •

Roscoe Fitts repeated practically the same performance Saturday that Gehrke did against Indiana when he found a blocked kick coming right into his arms and no one between himself and the goal line

• • •

Harvard used the forward pass with little success Saturday. At the most only two of a dozen forwards were successfully completed. Coach Fisher evidently has come to the conclusion that he has a team that will be practically helpless within 10 yards of an opponents' goal line leaving out the possibility of drop kicking and has therefore decided to make use of the pass more than ever

• • •

The work in this respect was ragged, but should be improved on within a very short time Harvard has the ball players to make a success of the aerial Quarterback Buell is an infielder while Jenkins, Owen and Gehrke have all had considerable diamond experience. Mamber and Fitts on the ends are also first-rate ball players. This will help considerably in making the pass plays go

• • •

The different drop kick made by Karl Pfaffman demonstrated that Fisher has another kicking ace that he can call into action if needs be. Pfaffman seems to be even better than Buell, but the season is still young and he may not be able to stand the pace.

Coach Fisher is availing himself of the assistance of former Head Coach Percy Haughton, who has been to the Stadium more times this Fall than all last year.

• • •

The Harvard team still plays the ball, and for this reason has received more than its share of breaks the past few seasons. The Crimson is ever alert for a fumbled ball or blocked kick, and nine times out of ten gets possession when such a mishap does occur, even when a Harvard man is at fault.

The work today will be very light; in fact, there will be nothing but spectators' jobs for the varsity.

AMATEUR BOXING CONTESTS TONIGHT

St. Joseph's T. A. Society Will Hold Carnival of Four Classes

President Billy Cuddy, of the New England A. A. U., has given us his word that a bang up good set of bouts have been arranged for tonight's amateur boxing carnival under the auspices of the St. Joseph's T. A. Society in Commercial Hall, Dowdoin square

There are at least forty bouts carded. The response received from the boys in the welterweight class is especially gratifying to President Cuddy, who substituted this division for the 135-pound boys

There will be four classes at 108, 115, 125 and 145 pounds. In the 125-pound class there have been many entrants, while the 115-pound class is well filled up also and lots of action can be looked for.

Mitchell Plays Allen

Billerica, Oct. 17.—Mitchell Military Boys School team will play the first of its two annual games with the Allen Military School juniors eleven of Newton, here, Wednesday.

FOOTBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

EAST

Harvard vs. Penn State, at Cambridge.

Yale vs. West Point, at New Haven.

Dartmouth vs. Columbia, at Hanover.

Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh.

Boston College vs. Detroit, at Boston.

Princeton vs. Chicago, at Princeton.

Brown vs. Springfield, at Providence.

Amherst vs. Massachusetts Aggies, at Amherst.

Bates vs. Maine, at Lewiston

Bowdoin vs. Colby, at Brunswick.

Cornell vs. Colgate, at Ithaca.

Fordham vs. Lafayette, at New York.

Franklin & Marshall vs. Swarthmore, at Lancaster.

Holy Cross vs. Georgetown, at Worcester.

Lehigh vs. Washington & Jefferson, at Bethlehem.

Navy vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, at Annapolis.

New York University vs. Wesleyan, at New York.

Pennsylvania vs. Virginia Military Institute, at Philadelphia.

Trinity vs. Boston University, at Hartford.

Tufts vs. Norwich, at Medford.

Vermont vs. New Hampshire State, at Burlington.

West Virginia vs. Bucknell, at Morgantown.

Williams vs. Middlebury, at Williamstown.

Worcester Tech vs. Rhode Island State, at Worcester.

WEST

California vs. Oregon, at Berkeley.

Illinois vs. Wisconsin, at Urbana.

Iowa vs. Kansas, at Ames.

Michigan vs. Ohio State, at Ann Arbor.

Minnesota vs. Indiana, at Minneapolis.

Notre Dame vs. Nebraska, at Notre Dame.

Oregon Aggies vs. Washington, at [illegible].

Stanford vs. Santa Clara, at Palo Alto.

SOUTH

Georgia vs. Oglethorpe, at Athens.

Georgia Tech vs. Rutgers, at Atlanta.

Lebanon Valley vs. St. John's, at Annapolis.

Maryland vs. Virginia Poly, at College Park.

South Carolina vs. Presbyterian, at Columbia.

Tennessee vs. Florida, at Knoxville.

Virginia vs. Johns Hopkins, at Charlottesville.

Washington & Lee vs. Morris Harvey, at Lexington.

Lexington Plays Wellesley

Lexington High will oppose Wellesley High, in Wellesley, Saturday, at 10 a. m

A cigarette is known by the smokers it *keeps*

"Nothing else will do"

FATIMA CIGARETTES

TWENTY for 25¢

but taste the difference

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History, October 17, 1921.

THIS is the anniversary of the patenting, in 1855, by Henry Bessemer, in England, of his steel-making process. By it better steel was produced at a cost making possible its use in large operations.

Magazine Page

Across France by Boat

IT is possible to take a small vessel from Havre to Marseilles through the middle of France. Such a trip was made not long ago. At one place on one of the canals the ship passes over a viaduct, and from the deck a stream may be seen.

Arthur Stringer's *Stadio Romance*

THE WINE OF LIFE *Illustrated by* James Montgomery Flagg

A Stirring Narrative of the Influence of Love on the Lives of a Girl and a Man

By Arthur Stringer
Well-Known Novelist and Author of Countless Reputation.

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(Published by Arrangement with International Feature Service, Inc.)

THE woman in the thin night dress put down the toothbrush and the tube of dentifrice she had been holding in her fingers. Then she stepped back a pace or two, as though to command a better view of him.

"Amazon still drunk?" she asked, sweeping him with her stare of disgust.

"No, thank God, I've at last got my senses," he passionately averred. "Oh, you liar! You liar!"

He lunged for a moment that her self-control—the poor had been pretty far in the shadows—stopped short, with her shoulders drawn up.

"It makes me sick to look at you," he cried, now in the full sweep of the passion which he could no longer withhold. But as he repeated that cry she advanced slowly towards him. Her face was white, like paper. The pupils of her eyes were enlarged, making them look almost black. Her movements were tauntingly slow and deliberate. But her breathing was quick.

"Keep out of here!" he cried, not so much as a warning that she should remain beyond the radius of his rage, but more because it was the only ground, at the moment, on which he could confront her with opposition. Yet he knew he was no longer master of his own movements, and he was afraid of himself. He even shrank back, as though there was still deliverance in distance. Yet she followed him step by step, with her face outthrust and the challenge of unutterable hate in her eyes.

"You steel-nuddler!" she gasped out. "You common cur! You coward! Oh you coward!"

"Keep out of here," he repeated thickly, foolishly. And as she stood with her face thrust against his he flung out at her the one word he knew would hurt her most, the word that had floated so revoltingly up to his ears the first day he had ever seen her.

That word electrified her into sudden and feline movement. She struck at his face, foolishly, frenziedly, as he made a last effort to push her away from him, to get her out through the door before the last of his reason slipped away from him. But she resisted him, releasing blindly to the plane of blind force, clawing at his bare shoulders, scratching with her hooked finger-nails until the blood showed in the white flesh.

That seemed to madden him. He caught her suddenly by the throat, sending her swaying and staggering back. But she clung to him, closed at him, panting and sobbing with the fury of anger. That coward, she blubbered, loose-lipped, as she fought against him, resisted him to the utmost.

But he was too strong for her. Even as he held her by the firm column of her throat, forlorn ghost of chivalry forbade him to strike her. All his instincts were against striking her. And in that great hunger to hurt that body of hers, the grim demand to inflict suffering on it.

Cave Man Tactics

Repressed impulses clambered for liberation. aborted intentions and thwarted desires re-arose on the stirred pool of his passion. No; he must not strike her. Yet he must hurt her; he must hurt her to make up for the past.

He lifted her bodily and twisted her back over the lip of the enamel bath tub in an effort to fling her from him. But she was lithe, lithe as a cat. As he forced her down, vaguely wondering if the strain would break her back, she tried to set her teeth in the firm white flesh of his shoulder. That sudden pain brought a reaction that was unwilled and unconscious. He imprisoned her arms and held her upright, threshing her from side to side, shaking her as a terrier shakes a rat. Then her struggles suddenly ceased.

For a moment he thought that she was unconscious. But her eyes were open to his, and her body was still twitching. She stared up at him, apparently without seeing him, limp, passive, inert, but not ready to open him, appearing willing to endure his blows as though some black joy lurked in the pain he had been inflicting upon her, a store of stupid and voluptuous content on her unclean face.

He dropped her at that, in shame, in disgust, in sudden humiliation. She balanced along the slope of the tub for a moment, hung there, and then slid limply down into the porcelain bath, lying there full length, face up, almost as though she lay in her coffin.

He stood staring down at her. could see the cheerful soap that tore her bosom, where the thin crepe de chine had been mauled away.

The Lowest Ebb

He turned and staggered out through the door, making his way blindly towards one of the studio windows. There he awakened, for the first time, to the fact that he was sobbing aloud. He was sobbing and gasping with unutterable self-shame. He had ill-treated a woman, had beaten and abused her. He had reached the lowest, the lowest depths beyond which there was nothing, nothing in any way human. He had at last touched bottom.

Wave after wave of remorse welled through him, melting him into a new-born and unendurable storm of pity. He went back to the bathroom. He stooped over the tub, where she still lay, white as the porcelain beside her.

Sorrow slipped one hand under Torrie's shoulder and another under her softly yielding hips. Then he lifted her up. He felt her weight, cool and limp and pliant, against his body. In that way he carried her to the bed and placed her on it, very carefully, finding a wordless relief in even that small service.

Then he adjusted sheet and blanket and coverlet over the bruised body, as languid now as a sleepy child's.

He returned to the bathroom, rubbed alum on his scratched shoulders, drenched his throbbing head in cold water and put on the rest of his clothes. Then he caught up his hat and strode from the room.

He escaped to the street, oppressed by the whiteness of the sunlight, vaguely afraid to look men and women in the face, burning to walk off the poisons which were scouring his body, dumbly longing for the lapse of time, time which alone could heal such deep and ugly lacerations of the spirit.

Hour after hour he walked unrecognised streets, hoping for the relief of weariness. But it was beyond physical effort to bring the anaesthesia that he craved. When he found himself back on Broadway before one of those gaily facaded restaurants which are known to the Rialto as "lobster palaces" he turned in through the highly ornamented doorway, remembering that many a man before this had drowned his sorrows in drink

Drowning Sorrow

So he drank, determinedly, joylessly, silently. He drank until memory was dulled, until co-ordination became a matter of difficulty, until a veil swung between him and the few impersonally curious figures scattered about the place of nocturnal revelry.

It was Pannie Atwill, adventuring for hours later into what was a familiar haunt to her, who stopped before his table and stared down at him. He sat, sodden and inarticulate, unable to reply to her careless-noted greeting. The smile went out of her face as she sat down beside him.

"Say, kiddo, aren't you turnin' this trick a little too often for a short-horn?" she inquired with obvious concern. Then after a moment or two of deep thought, she called a waiter, ordered a taxi-cab and supported Storrow's one arm while the waiter supported the other as they made their way to the open

No word or movement of protest came from Storrow as he carried him to her rooms, piloted his all but helpless body up a flight of stairs and permitted him to collapse heavily and inanimately across the bed toward which she had pushed him. Then she promptly turned him over, straightened him out and unlaced his shoes. Before she came to a stop she had taken off most of his outer clothing. Then, after covering him up and tucking him in, she produced aromatic spirits of ammonia, and mixed a generous dose of bromo-seltzer, each of which he in turn declined to swallow.

A Long Sleep

"I guess dreamland's the drug you're looking for," she sagaciously observed, as she adjusted his cushion and fixed the pillow.

She sat watching him, with an oddly impersonal and half satyric light in her eyes. Yet her movements, as she wrung out a towel and laid it across his feverish forehead, were touched with a solicitude that was almost maternal. As he continued to sleep she took off her own shoes and loosened her clothing, making herself as comfortable as she could in the undulatory Morris-chair beside the bed. She looked at her watch, smoked a cigarette and waited. Finally her head drooped forward, and she fell asleep.

It was almost morning when she awakened.

"Some night!" she murmured as she inspected the still sleeping figure on her bed and fell to massaging her neck, which suspension over a chair-back had left with a crick. Then she went to the telephone and called up Storrow's wife.

"Say, Torrie, I've got that man o' yours here," she explained over the wire. "I got him here, soused to the gills."

Storrow, roused from his lethargy by the advent of Torrie half an hour later, preferred to keep the lids closed over his still burning eyes. Even through the fumes that clouded his brain he was conscious of an unreasonable shame. He was ashamed of his helplessness, of what he remembered of the night, of his unclean and disheveled clothing, of the sour and shaking body which he was still unable to control.

"I must get him back," he heard Torrie's voice say. She spoke quietly, almost resignedly. She stood close to him, and yet her voice seemed to come from a great distance. She was stooping to pick up his coat and vest from the floor when a light tap sounded on the door.

"That's only Mattie," explained Storrow's wife to the owner of the room, in little more than a whisper.

"Why's Mattie bressin' round as early?" asked Pannie Atwill.

Pannie Amazed

"I asked her to," was Torrie's low-toned reply, followed by an inaudible conference between the three of them.

"What's the name o'Gawd ever marked on your neck up that way?" suddenly demanded the voice of Mattie Crowder.

Torrie remained silent for a moment or two.

"He did!" she finally said, in a dead voice.

Mattie breathed a half-whistled note of surprise.

"Say, Torrie, that neck-stab old Modrynski handed you a couple o' years ago ain't got nothin' on this!"

"Hush!" said Torrie with a quick glance towards the bed.

It was Pannie's voice that broke the silence. "Take hold o' me, take me back to my plumber-boy. But hein' man-handled that way, Dearie, sure oita be great fr your Art!"

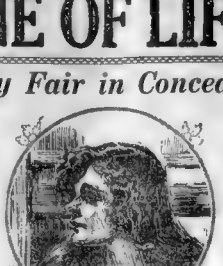
Lay In Bed

Storrow lay in bed, unable to sleep. He lay painfully awake, staring out through the open window at a star which hung in the sky, slightly above the black ramparts of the house-roofs towering as gloomily above him as the walls of a jailyard. He was sick, sick to his life, page by page, with that interweave of detachment which comes only to the man who is unclean and dishonored. With deliberately and laboriously balancing up the overcomplicated affair of existence, it struck him as odd that the star at which he stared should hang so serene in the midst of a sky equally serene, while he himself remained so humanely fevered and troubled in spirit. Night, he remembered, had once been able to bring him peace.

Sleep, until he came to that great city of unrest, had never seemed reluctant to refill the lowered reservoirs of vitality. Always before that he had found in the hours of darkness ready to deliver themselves to the quiet restoration of mind and body, to matter whether his pillow had been a pine-bough or a folded Hudson-Bay blanket or even the thwart of a Rice-Lake canoe. Always the night of the wind in the tree-tops or the lap of water on pebbly shores had lulled him asleep, no matter what any disturbances that crowded his day.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Did Torrie Play Fair in Concealing Her Past?



OWEN STORROW, a young sculptor, comes to New York to make his fortune. He meets Torrie Throssel, studying for the stage under the tutelage of Krassler, a producer. Storrow wins Torrie's love and also the love of his cousin, Charlotte Kirkner, whom he saves from drowning. He marries Torrie, and discovers, bit by bit, that her past is not all she has led him to believe. He gives up sculpture, and writes a novel of the North Country. His aunt dies and he goes to see Charlotte. The contrast between her and the girl he has married strikes him. He burns to tell Torrie what he has discovered about her past, but bides his time, all the time seething with fury. Did Torrie do right not to tell him frankly the disturbing episodes in her life?

The Story of an Ambitious Young Sculptor Who Goes to New York to Win His Way

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

ROMANCE OF NEWLY WEDDED LIFE

By Ann Lisle

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"I'LL go with you," I suggested. "But I came in to tell you of an event which may have some bearing on one friend that. Yesterday, with the help of a good friend, I managed to have a particular pal of Dick West's taken by the police. This man—Milton Darrow—will be sent to the penitentiary for a term of years for a bank robbery he committed across the river some time ago. So one foe's out of the way, and Dick West has been warned that he can't—get away with murder, to put it coarsely."

Mabel Storr's usually impressive face went crimson.

"Oh, why did you do that?" she cried. "Why did you make such a radical move without consulting me? I told you I knew West down South where they called him a bad hombre. This isn't a way to treat a man of his caliber. You don't warn a rattlesnake that your gun's loaded and that you'll shoot if he moves."

Sorry for Blunder

"I'm sorry if you think I've blundered," I rejoined. "But I had my brother to consider. If Dick fell drunk with power, there was a terrific chance that he'd attack Ted again. This arrest is a moral lesson."

I couldn't bring myself to add: "And as I'm afraid that Dad Lee is one of Dick West's spies and I can't move against him, I thought the very wise to warn Dick that we understand that he has a ring of accomplices and don't intend letting them work unchecked."

In the next moment Miss Storrs turned to me almost desperately: "Your brother! Well—you'd sacrifice your husband and his interests to protect him!"

Her voice held a note almost frantic in its loyalty to my husband.

"Of course I wouldn't sacrifice my husband's interests to save my brother," I replied as I stepped into charge. "I'm called on tight to my feelings as I explained in a tone I determined shouldn't hold one trace of resentment. "But the situation hasn't arisen. I feel sure that in getting Darrow out of the way and intimidating Dick West as well I've served both my husband and my brother."

"Indeed!" Miss Storrs' voice was almost arrogant. "You don't favor me with your confidence in such important matters as this ill-advised arrest. You don't tell me of the return of your father, who happens to be a friend of Dick's. You are we to work together, Mrs. Harrison, if there isn't frankness between us?"

"Are you frank with me?" I asked.

"Is there any reason why my private affairs should be dragged into this?" asked Miss Storrs with heat, which cooled suddenly to an apologetic, "But if telling you that whole story of my life could help Mr. Harrison's business, I'd do it."

"I think you would," I replied slowly, but how far to be loyally—I'd felt at white heat a little while before, but resenting, nevertheless, the attitude toward my husband on the part of a young and beautiful woman. "In future, Miss Storrs, perhaps we'd better both err on the side of security by telling each other too much instead of too little. I'm sure we both want to see things through at this end—to a successful conclusion. So let's do better team work.

Too Much

"As a sample: I've had a letter from my husband. I hope the office has also heard, since the letter was so garbled, that it don't do the business any good to have its contents revealed."

I smiled when I said this, feeling sure that the honesty and friendliness of it must advance cordial feelings between the cryptic young woman and myself. For what is wrong this time. Miss Storrs relaxed into something like a grin as she replied:

"The office had a letter, too, Mrs. Harrison. But it was so impersonal and business-like that I don't think, even in the interest of team-work, there's any reason for burdening you with its details. Besides all of writing is written in code. Still—here it is."

She held it out, expecting, I'm almost certain, that I'd make a dramatic gesture and refuse it. But how could I? Just to have Jim's writing in my hands was too much for me to resist. I read the mass of figures and sentences in a gibberish I recognised must be a code. Then I handed it back, saying frankly:

To Be Continued

A full Quart of Fine Bluing 10¢
You're dropping money. Where? In worthless bottles and exorbitantly priced water. Instead, buy Lace Indigo Blue.
At Your Grocer's 10c
LACE INDIGO BLUE

FURNISHING THE KITCHEN

—By Loretto C. Lynch—

THE October bride returning from her honeymoon asks, "How shall I furnish my kitchen?"

First, let us remember that the kitchen is a sort of workshop. And we must keep that in mind when deciding upon anything to allow to come to our kitchens. Painted walls are ideal for the kitchen. The color should be light—a light yellow or cream. Light tints are to be preferred to the vivid greens and the darker colors too many kitchens tolerate. A light color makes the room more cheerful and SHOWS THE DIRT. Dark colors hide dirt which harbors germs that may fall into our food.

The floor may be stained and waxed, or it may be covered with good quality linoleum. The kitchen is used so much that it is better to buy the best inlaid linoleum, which gives years of service, even if one must economize on the less-used dining room rug.

If there are no built-in cabinets in the kitchen, by all means look at the kitchen cabinets the shops are showing. They are wonderful stepsavers, for there are jars and bins for foodstuffs and the utensils necessary for the preparation of an average meal are grouped together in convenient order in the compartments set aside for them.

Even the brides of yesterday would do well to look over these great conservers of time and strength. Every store can arrange for small payments while one enjoys the comfort of an up-to-date kitchen cabinet.

Every kitchen should own at least one heavy iron pot which can be tightly covered with its iron cover. These come in various sizes. The new iron pot should be painted over with fat and set into the oven to bake. Repeat the process, and when cold, scrub the pot with hot suds and a bit of soda. This removes the paint from taste. The pot is ideal for pot roasting the tougher cuts.

Buy but little wooden ware as wood holds odors. It should never be dried near heat as it is apt to warp. Rather buy a small meat-chopper than a wooden bowl and knife. The bit of onion you chop in a wooden bowl when making hash lingers long after.

Irresistible Inducement

A hotel prospectus from Switzerland announces that "Bad Alsbach is known as the favorite place of resort of those who are fond of solitude. Persons in search of solitude are, in fact, constantly flocking here from the four quarters of the globe."

A Time Test.

Great Scott!" cried the head clerk, "does it take you four hours to carry a message a mile and return?" "Why," said the new office boy, "you told me to see how long it would take me to go there and back, so I did!"

Best Recipe Contest

All New England Housewives Are Asked to Compete—For Rules See Advertising Pages

A DORCHESTER woman is the winner of the best recipe first prize this week. Her way of making Spanish spaghetti was considered by the Boston American's judge, Miss Alice Bradley, principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, the best of many.

THE WINNER
Mrs. Ellen Gonyea,
217 Norwell St., Dorchester

SPANISH SPAGHETTI

One-quarter pound butter.

Four large onions (sliced).

Four sweet green peppers (sliced and seeds removed).

One can tomatoes.

One pound hamburg steak, salt and paprika to taste. Cook three-quarters of an hour; then add one-half package of spaghetti which has been cooked soft. If wanted, a can of mushrooms can be added, cut in halves, but will taste good without.

An order for $25 worth of groceries and provisions on the Rose Tea Company has been sent to the winner.

Household Suggestions

When making a crust for pies with a soft filling have the crust thicker than usual; also use less shortening. This will make the pastry hold to the pan better and prevent it becoming soggy. Brushing over the under crust with the white of an egg gives the same result. Strain all soft fillings that are to be baked and use powdered mace to flavor custards, instead of nutmeg. When filling with a custard mixture, pour in the liquid to the top of the crust, and after the filling has started to shrink fill up with a small custard dipper until it will not hold another drop.

* * *

When working the blouse cuffs are sure to get grimed, and after a time this means that they wear out before the rest of the blouse. Make some half sleeves of dark linen, run elastic round the top, and wear them when the blouse sleeves. This is very saving. If tissue paper is placed in them before they are put away they will keep fresh longer.

* * *

When carving the cutting must be clean and sharp, not jagged. Always cut across the grain of the meat, with the exception of a saddle of mutton, which is cut lengthwise from neck to tail

"HEALTH RESTORED BY INTERNAL BATHS AT 68 YEARS"

Mr. Silas E. Mills of 33 Smith St., New Bedford, Mass., writes to the Tyrrell Hygienic Institute:

"I have a favorable report to make in behalf of the 'J. B. L. Cascade.' It has completely restored me. At 68, I am in absolutely perfect health as far as I can ascertain."

The "J. B. L. Cascade" cleanses the lower intestine its entire length and keeps it always free of poisonous waste.

Thousands testify that Constipation, Indigestion, Stomach Troubles, Biliousness, Headaches and all the many serious troubles which they cause are absolutely relieved and prevented by this Nature Treatment.

Any Liggett's Store will gladly explain to you the simple operation of the "J. B. L. Cascade," why it is so certain in its results, and will give you free of cost, an interesting little book containing the results of the experiences of Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell of New York, who was a specialist on Intestinal Complaints for 25 years in that city. Why not cut this out as a reminder to get this book as soon as possible. Remember, please, it is free. —Advertisement.

SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.—Advertisement.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

—By Beatrice Fairfax—

A Selfish Admirer.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going about with a young man six years now without promise. At first I did not care for him, but I am now learning to care and I am sure he cares for me, too. He comes up to see me on an average of three times a week, but he never takes me out. He sits around the house and most of the time he suggests a game of cards while I have to look on.

I know he can well afford to take me out. I know he spends a great deal of money on pleasure for himself only.

I do not want to have a man spend too much money, but there is a limit to "stinginess."

DOWNHEARTED.

FROM your description I should say the young man is thoughtless and selfish if nothing worse. If it is his company you give you much pleasure, for if he's fond enough of you to want to be alone with you he ought to suggest card-games from which you're excluded. He may like the atmosphere of your home, but he ought to recognize that a girl likes a change now and then. Stop hinting and tell him frankly that you get tired of sitting round the house night after night and feel that anyone who's sufficiently interested in you to see you one or two times a week ought to think enough of you to want to discover what you enjoy.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens so Naturally Nobody can Tell.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the trouble-some task of gathering the sage and then making it at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.—Advertisement.

REACHING THE CHILD

GETTING RIGHT DOWN TO HIS HEART

By Dr. Wm. A. McKeever

MARBLES, tops, kites and dolls are universal instruments of play among children, and, therefore, possess a deep significance for the race. These devices are, in reality, quite as fundamentally a part of the mechanism of education of the young as are the texts in arithmetic and grammar.

Marbles and arithmetic.

Dolls and grammar.

Tops and geography.

Kites and history.

In the forgoing manner we might confidently arrange the course of training for the children of the elementary grades. Both teachers and parents would find the work of instruction easier—and the child himself would look upon the courses with delight—were the spirit of discipline paired of somewhat as above.

It has been my idea all along that if we are to encourage democracy we must grow it as experience and sentiment in the lives of the young. Now, here we have a unique illustration of the matter—a scheme for giving common experience and deep-seated racial experience in a combined programme.

Teachers must understand that marbles, tops, dolls and kites are not especially important as mere instruments of play and pastime. They are far more significant because the children of the whole human family have created them and are using them. Nature does not created to spin tops or to have an interest in dolls. These things were created to fit the nature and needs of the little ones.

Listen to the average lesson in English in a school conducted by the ordinary teacher in the ordinary district of the ordinary nine-year-old boy. Then follow this same boy to the school conducted and listen to the "English" recitation there where red-faced enthusiasm is the teacher.

Listen to the bantering, the challenging, the snappy phrases and the other language, give-and-take, of the ring-tossing game. Can you find a school anywhere that surpasses this for life and learning? When teachers get tops and the arithmetic lesson dragging let them shift the text to marbles or tops; when the teachers of girls find the geography lesson dulling, let them shift to dolls or toy house furnishings. The result in either case will be vivid and it will also be more valuable as instruction.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Healthy and cheaply made at home, but it pays them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe. Instead of buying cough syrup, it is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist; pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clear molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it mixes perfectly, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens the phlegm, heals the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely dries the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you, drink lots of water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys active by drinking copious quantities of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—Advertisement.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"Shattered Hopes."
To-morrow—"Three 'Hoops' for Hamgravy."

I WONDER IF WE'LL EVER GET OFF THIS ISLAND- GUESS I'LL GO TALK TO THE OLD MAN WHO GOT SHIPWRECKED ALSO
SAY, DO YOU THINK THERE'S A CHANCE OF US GETTING OFF THIS ISLAND?
SURE THERE'S A CHANCE
WHY THERE MAY BE A SHIP ANY DAY YOU NEVER CAN TELL
YES?
I'VE KEPT A SIGNAL FIRE BURNING ON THE HILL EVER SINCE I'VE BEEN HERE - WHEN A SHIP SEES IT IT'LL PICK US UP
MY - YOU CERTAINLY HAVE CHEERED ME UP
HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN ON THIS ISLAND?
LET'S SEE NOW - IT'LL BE 38 YEARS TOMORROW
SEGAR

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

OH, YES, MY HUSBAND'S VICE PRESIDENT OF THE OVERTURE MOTOR CO.—
I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT
HER HUSBAND
SNIDER
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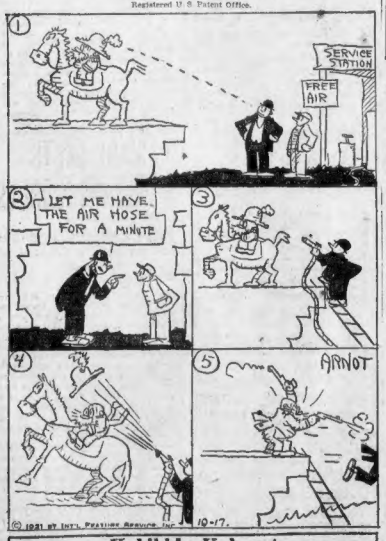
10-17

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE

WHAT SHALL I DO?—MY FIANCE SAYS HE IS NOT WORKING, BUT IS DRINKING HEAVILY!

HE MUST BE WORKING—NOBODY'S TREATING ANYMORE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE BEEN IN THIS RESTAURANT AN' IT'S MY LAST - I'VE BEEN WAITIN' AN HOUR FOR THAT ORDER! I GAVE THAT WAITER
PARDON ME - COULD YOU TELL ME IF MR. DUNN IS DINING HERE?
I DON'T KNOW THE GENTLEMAN - I'LL SEE IF I CAN FIND HIM -
ARE YOU DUNN, SIR?
WHAT?
I'VE BEEN WAITIN' AN' HOUR TO START AN' YOU HAVE THE NERVE TO ASK ME IF I'M DONE -
10-17
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Outside! Quick! For Pa

UNK'LL REFUSE TOO IF I TELL HIM HE NEVER DROVE IN TRAFFIC BEFORE!
WHY TELL HIM?
MY STARS! SON YOU'LL GIT A TURRIBLE KNOCK'N YER ENGINE!
T'T'THAT A'AIN'T MY E'EENGINE, UNK'
RAP! TAP! TAP!
T'T'THAT'S MANY K'KNEES!
AIL OUT!
LEO. STERRETT

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

This Fellow Will Bust the R. R.

GASHARIN! OUR RECORDS SHOW THAT WE'RE BEING TRIMMED OUT OF HEAVY MONEY BY FAKE ACCIDENT CLAIMS — SOMETHING'S GOTTA BE DONE!!!
BAM
ZIP
WOW
ZAM
BIFF
YESSIR.
WELL - I'LL DO ALL I CAN TO KEEP DOWN THE HIGH COST OF ACCIDENTS ON OUR R.R.
GEE - HERE COMES MR. PHIL P. PILTZ - THE CHAMPION SNATCHER OF DAMARES — I'VE GOTTA STOP THAT GUY SOMEHOW.
OMIGOSH! JUST HAD ANOTHER ACCIDENT IN YOUR RAILROAD - OMIGOSH!!
SEE HERE, MR. PILTZ - DO YOU REALIZE THAT YOU'VE HAD FOUR ACCIDENTS THIS WEEK?
YEH - AIN'T I LUCKY?
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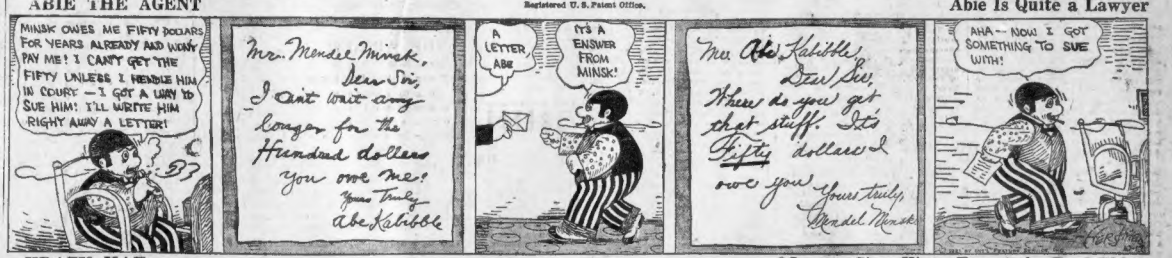
ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Is Quite a Lawyer


MINSK OWES ME FIFTY DOLLARS FOR YEARS ALREADY AND WON'T PAY ME! I CAN'T GET THE FIFTY UNLESS I HEADLE HIM IN COURT — I GOT A WAY TO SUE HIM! I'LL WRITE HIM RIGHT AWAY A LETTER!
Mr. Mendel Minsk, Sir, I can't wait any longer for the Hundred dollars you owe me! Yours Truly Abe Kabibble
A LETTER, ABE
IT'S A ANSWER FROM MINSK!
Mr. Abe Kabibble, Dear Sir, Where do you get that stuff. It's Fifty dollars I owe you Yours truly, Mendel Minsk
AHA — NOW I GOT SOMETHING TO SUE WITH!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Ignatz Gives Him a Try at the Real Thing

"ATLAS" HOLDING UP THE EARTH, GREAT
ATLAS.
THAT BOY IS SURE SHOULDERING A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY
GIVE A LOOK, IGNATZ, I'M "ATLAS" HOLDING UP A EARTH
IS THAT SO—
WHAT'S THIS IDEA?
ATLAS
HOLD UP A REGULAR EARTH YOU FAKE "ATLAS"
BOOM
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Shrimp Stood, but Not There

WELL, I GUESS I GOT THAT BIG FOUR FLUSHER EAGLE-BEAK FADED. HE AIN'T BEEN AROUND, AND NOBODY KNOWS WHERE HE IS. HE'S AFRAID OF ME ALL RIGHT!
I GUESS HE MUSTA HEARD HOW I WAS ALL TRAINED DOWN READY TO KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF!
STAND THERE!
"STAND THERE!" - I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM MAKE ME DO IT!
10-17.
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
TOM McNAMARA

Stocks Weak in New York at Noon; German Marks Sell at New Record Low

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES

RAILS LEAD IN A GENERAL DECLINE

Oils Weaken in the Second Hour of Active Trading; Steels Are Quiet

By W. E. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

The New York market was weak at noon, but prices were above the low-est morning level. Rails led the decline during the first hour and oils likewise were conspicuous in the second hour. Trading was of large volume, morning transactions aggregating 350,000 shares. Call loans renewed at 5½ per cent., but before morning was over the rate dropped to 4½ per cent. The stock market rallied a little on the lower quotation for money.

German marks were sold at a new record low. Opening foreign exchange included demand sterling, $3.95½; French francs, .0726; lire, .0400; Belgian francs, .0716; Swiss francs, .1581; Spanish pesos, .1238; Swedish kronen, .2307; Norway kronen, .12452; Denmark, .19152.

DOWN AT THE START.

Prices receded at the opening, with rails leading the decline. Their downward movement was due to prospects of a national strike by railroad employes. As all business is dependent to a greater or less extent upon transportation, this affected the whole list. Declines ranged from fractions to more than a point. Greatest weakness marks were New York Central, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Great Northern & Ohio, Great Northern preferred and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western. All were off more than a point on the first sales. Weakness industrials included, Baldwin, American Locomotive, Pressed Steel Car, Crucible, Bethlehem B and American Woolen. American Sugar soon dropped a point and established a new low record at once. Oils were mixed in movement at first, some showing gains and all receiving more support than was accorded most other issues. The trend was downward during the first hour and mid-morning Royal Dutch had receded more than three points and Mexican Petroleum, Pan American and Houston from one to two.

SHORT SELLING OF RAILS.

Railroad shares were offered in larger quantity than usual at opening, but it is reported that the selling was for the short account and did not represent liquidation. Some of the securities have been in distavor for so long a time, owing to poor earnings and uncertainty as to future regulation of their control, that they are largely held by important investors or by investors. There is enough demand for them at the lower prices reached early this morning to prevent violent price breaks, as to the attitude toward the railroad's affairs have not been changed since the recent slump. On the other hand, it may end in a settlement which will provide a real resumption of business and a normal a basis as it is possible to attain.

Anthracite Shipments

September shipments of anthracite amounted to 5,619,413 gross tons, against 5,576,119 in August, a decrease of 55,705. Total shipments for the coal year, beginning April 1, have amounted to 24,256,586 tons, as compared with 23,479,753 tons for the corresponding period in 1920, a gain of 870,831 tons.

Record High Gold Holdings

On October 1 this country's gold holdings totaled $3,453,008,914, a gain of $75,580,834 in a month and a high record.

Boston Financial Notes

The Department of Labor reports that as compared with July, the average retail cost of food in Boston on September 15 fell 2 per cent increase 20 per cent.

Malden, Mass., will receive proposals until 12 o'clock noon, October 18, for the purchase of $200,000 to reimburse it for taxes, dated October 15, 1921, and payable in 1922.

For the August fiscal year the Hoosac Mutual Insurance Co. reports total current assets of $2,507,857 and current liabilities of $283,427, leaving a net surplus of $2,224,430, which compared with $2,172,789 at the close of the previous year.

The U. S. government has approximately $1,000,000 worth of property in the Boston Navy Yard for sale.

The American Woolen Co. has sold to Potter & Co. of Boston $1,500,000 Corporation and Finance Co. 7 per cent. 5-year bonds, dated October 1, 1921, and due October 1, 1926. Principal and interest will be guaranteed by the American Woolen Co. Last week Dudley sold the entire $1,000,000 stock of Shawsheen Mills, the proceeds will be used to finance a new plant.

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Oct. 17.—The cotton market was active and easy at the opening this morning, with prices down 20 to 58 points. There was heavy liquidation of the futures on Liverpool and continental and local spots. There seemed to be quite free selling by the south-ern spot houses on the theory that the threatened union had authorized a strike. The opening was generally under the influence of the strike. There also was some buying for local operators who were short. Dealings continued active after the start, with values trending downward. The end of the first 30 minutes the list was about 40 points net lower. Opening: December, 19.50; May, 19.70; July, 17.75; October, 19.50; March, 19.50. Range: 17.75 bid; August, 17.50 bid; Sept., 17.00 bid.

Wall Street Briefs

There is $4,500,000 in gold aboard the Cunard liner Aquitania, now docked at Pier 60 in New York, which is consigned to Baring Bros. & Co.

Steel shipments, including fresh and export business, for the week ended October 15 totaled 175,000 tons, as compared with 163,000 tons for the corresponding 1920 week.

The new through rail route between the Union and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroads was opened to-day for the movement of grain receipts. The old contract, which expires next month, will not be renewed, it was announced to-day by the Union.

Exports of gold from London to New York totaled $17,358,279 during the October 12 week.

Marks at New Low

New York, Oct. 17.—German marks, continuing to make new low records, were exceptionally half a cent each in value to-day. Preliminary quotations varied from 0.50 to 0.55 cents. Saturday's closing price was 0.6650 cents.

London, Oct. 17.—German marks slumped another 100 points in the London exchange market today, being quoted this afternoon at 650 to the pound. The fall was due to a continuance of the selling attributed to the decision regarding the division of Upper Silesia.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Opening grain prices were: Wheat—Dec., 114¾, off 1¾; May, 118, off 1¾. Corn—Dec., 47½, off ½; May, 52, off ¾. Oats—Dec., 34, off ¾; May, 39½, off ¾.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:30 p. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Adams Express	48	48	48	48
Adv Rumely	12	12	12	12
Ajax Rubber	20¾	20¾	19¾	20
Alaska Juneau	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Allis-Chalmers	83½	85¾	83½	83½
Am Agricultural	74	74	74	74
Am Ag Chemical	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Am Can	18	18¾	18¾	18¾
Am Car & Fdy	126½	126½	126½	126½
Am Cotton Oil	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Am Drug Syn	5	5	5	5
Am Express	122	123	122	122
Am Hide & Lthr	4½	4¾	4½	4½
Am Hide & Lthr pf	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Am Locomotive	68	68	68½	68½
Am Ice Sec	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Am Int Corp	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Am Linseed	24¾	24¾	23¾	23¾
Am Locomotive pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Am Smelting	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Am Steel Fdy	34¾	34¾	33¾	33¾
Am Sugar	84	84	83½	83½
Am Tel & Tel	107¼	108	107¾	108
Am Tobacco	123¾	124¾	123¾	124¾
Am Woolen	72¾	73¾	72¾	73¾
Am Zinc	9	9	9	9
Anaconda	39	39¾	38¾	38¾
Atch T & S F	85½	85¾	84¾	84¾
Atch T & S F pf	81	81	80½	80½
Atl Coast L	84	84	84	84
Atl Gulf & W I	24½	24½	24½	24½
Atl Pacific Gr	19	19	19	19
Baldwin Loco	65½	65¾	64¾	64¾
Bait & Ohio	30½	30½	30	30
Bait & Ohio pf	40½	40¾	39¾	39¾
Bath Iron	55½	56¼	55½	55½
Beth Steel B	69	69	68¾	68¾
Butte Superior	14	14	13½	13½
Calif Pet	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¼
Can Pacific	120	120	119¾	119¾
Cal Petrol	23½	23½	23½	23½
Can Pacific	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾
Cen Leather	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Cerro de Pasco	29	29	28¾	28¾
Chile Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chino Copper	40	41¾	39¾	40
Colo Fuel & Iron	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Colo & Southern	37	37	37	37
Columbian Grapho	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Con Gas	88½	88	88	88
Con Interstate	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Con Textile	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Corn Products	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Famous Players	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Fisher Body	39½	39½	39½	39½
Freeport Tex	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Gaston W & W	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Gen Asphalt	62¾	63	61	61½
Gen Cigar	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Gen Electric	124	124½	124	124½
General Motors	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Goodrich Rubber	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Gt Northern pf	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
Gt Northern Ore	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Gulf Steel	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Hassall Inc	8	8	8	8
Houston Oil	63½	64	62½	63
Hupp Motors	11¾	11¾	10¾	11
Inspiration	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Int Harvester	75	75¾	74¾	74¾
Int Mer Marine	13½	13½	13½	13½
Int Mer Marine pf	45¾	45¾	45	45
Int Nickel	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Int Paper	47	47	46¾	46¾
Invincible	12¾	12¾	11¾	12¾
Island Oil	3	3	3	3
Kansas City Sou	23½	23½	23½	23½
Kelly Tire	40	40	39¾	39¾
Kennecott	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Keystone	10	10	9¾	9¾
Lack Steel	39½	39½	38¾	39¾
Lehigh Valley	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Lees & Lac	18	18	18	18
Mexican Pete	94	94¾	93¾	93¾
Miami	22	22¾	22	22
Middle States	18½	18¾	18½	18¾
Midvale Steel	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Missouri Pac	18¾	18¾	17¾	17¾
Missouri Pac pf	29¾	29¾	29	29¾
Nat Acme	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
New Haven	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
N Y Central	70¾	71	70¾	70¾
Norfolk & West	93¾	94	93¾	93¾
Northern Pac	69½	70¾	69¾	69¾
Ohio Fuel & Sup	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Pacific Oil	39½	40	39¾	39¾
Pan Am Pete	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Pan Am Pete B	40¾	40¾	39¾	39¾
Pennsylvania	38½	38¾	38¾	38¾
Penn Sea Steel	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
People's Gas	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Pere Marquette	18½	18¾	17¾	18¾
Philadelphia	29	29	29	29
Philips Pete Co	27¾	27¾	26¾	27
Pierce Arrow	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Pierce Oil	7	7	7	7
Pitts Coal	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Pitts W Va	23	23	23	23
Press Steel Car	55	55	54¾	55
Ry Steel Spg	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Ry Steel Spg pf	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Ray Cons	13	13	13	13
Reading	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Rep Iron & Steel	47	47	46¾	47
Royal Dutch	46¾	47¾	46¾	47¾
Sears Roebuck	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Sinclair Con Oil	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Sloss Sheff S & I	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Southern Pac	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Southern Ry	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Stanolind Oil	21	21	20½	20½
Studebaker	70½	71¼	70½	70½
Superior Oil Corp	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Texas Co	38¾	38¾	37¾	38¾
Tex & Pac Coal & O	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Texas & Pacific	21¾	21¾	21	21
Tobacco Prod	62¾	62¾	61¾	62¾
Transcontinental	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Union Oil	20½	20½	20	20½
Union Pacific	118	118	117¾	118
United Drug	48	48	48	48
United Fruit	108¾	108¾	108	108¾
United Retail	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
U S Food Prod	13	13	12¾	13
U S I Alcohol	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
U S Rubber	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
U S Steel	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Utah Copper	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Vanadium Corp	30	30	29½	30
Vivadiou	6	6	6	6
Walsh Holm	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Wabash A pf	20	20	19½	20
West Maryland	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
West Pac Ry	19	19	18¾	18¾
Westinghouse	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Western Union	93	93	92¾	93
White Oil	11¾	11¾	11	11¾
Worth Pump	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾

GOVERNMENT	BONDS			
Liberty 3½s	99.90	99.90	99.72	99.72
1st 4s 1932-47	89.20	89.20	89.20	89.20
2nd 4s 1927-42	92.68	92.68	92.68	92.68
1st 4¼s 1932-47	93.	93.	92.90	92.90
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	92.62	92.62	92.58	92.64
3d 4½s 1928	94.74	94.74	94.66	94.66
4th 4¼s	93.04	93.04	92.98	93.
Victory 3¾s	99.44	99.44	99.36	99.44
Victory Note 4¾s	99.44	99.44	99.38	99.40

*Ex-dividend.

New York Curb

New York, Oct. 17.—Opening prices for leading New York curb stocks were: Standard Oil of Indiana, 39¾, a gain of ¼; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 24¾, a gain of ¼; Texas Gulf, 36½; Texas Oil, 60½; Tidal Retail Candy, 81; Utd. Profit Sharing, 11½; Z Gil, 6¾.

STABILIZATION OF EXCHANGE IS NEARING

Danger Is Seen, However, in Plan of Bimetallic Currency for Europe

By C. B. EVANS.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—In this city we get many statements from responsible sources bearing on the ups and downs of the foreign exchange markets, and it has become more and more evident that some movement is in progress to stabilize the quotations. So far as can be learned the conferees on this subject in London have reached no clearly defined objective yet, but are approaching it.

J. P. Morgan is said to be deeply interested, indeed to be the key to the situation. He has at his call a loan of $500,000,000 gold is to be made to Great Britain and for other uses. The metal would come from private hands and not from the United States government, but representations have been made to the Treasury Department regarding a possible withdrawal of that amount of gold from the available supply, though it is understood the metal would not leave this country.

BIMETAL PLAN FOR EUROPE.

Attention is now seemingly directed especially to the plan of a bimetallic currency for European countries. The world has seen enough of that method of meeting requirements to understand that it would mean danger. Under a double standard, that is, an agreed ratio of 15 to 1 as between the two metals, many times in many places, and it is proved that considerable stability can exist under that device. What the effect on this country would be is yet a matter of discussion.

It would seem that the change would be only one of degree. We now have in Europe paper currencies which theoretically, at least, are redeemable sometime, and these currencies are at a great discount compared with the American dollar, that is, credit money. If now silver were introduced in such a way as to be a part of a standard, the money would not all be of credit variety, for it would consist in part of something having commercial value. The added element of credit would be in part eliminated and by so much would the currency be improved.

DANGER IN DOUBLE STANDARD.

That is about all one could say for it, and the existence of a double standard has its dangers and inconveniences. The recent sharp advance in the price of silver may perhaps be considered evidence that it is going on with respect to a standard. Incidentally, if this occurs it means that the silver interests of this country would be benefited. The water would be squeezed out of the nine months idle and new ones would be opened.

The irregularity of the exchanges becomes more and more pronounced. Today sterling is quoted up to 3.90, a gain of more than two cents at one cent. Study as to what are to be the consequences to Germany from the decline in the mark

PLANS MADE TO HOUSE ARMS DELEGATES

State Department Announces Its Schedule of Quarters for Conference Envoys

By Universal Service.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Housing arrangements for the foreign delegations to the international conference on limitations of armaments, opening here November 11, have been completed by the diplomatic representatives working in conjunction with the State Department. The schedule of quarters has been announced as follows:

French delegation, approximately 150 members, New Willard Hotel.

British delegation, approximately 200 members, Shoreham Hotel.

Italian delegation, approximately 100 members, Washington Hotel.

Japanese delegation, approximately 140 members, Shoreham Hotel.

Chinese delegation, approximately 75 members, Mrs. Charles A. Munn home in Scott circle.

With the approach of the date for arrival of the foreign visitors capital society is formulating its plans for a "gayest Winter." Within a couple of weeks the Cabinet dinners and receptions will be inaugurated by the wives of Cabinet officers. Mrs. Harding has already announced the Winter schedule of White House functions.

The international conference has added to the list of official hostesses the wives of American delegates to the conference table, and with the wives of cabinet officers and that brings forth Mrs. Elihu Root and Mrs. Oscar Underwood. Adding to the gayety of the season will be the counter receptions by the foreign diplomats.

FORGIVE GERMANY, SAYS VICTORIA CROSS HERO

"Germany should be forgiven; we should just inform Germany that she's beaten and tell her to start work again," declared Alexander Irvine, winner of the Victoria Cross, at the first meeting of the Ford Hour series. He held war responsible for eco.. ric misunderstanding and industrial injustice.

OLNEYVILLE CLUB DESTROYED BY FIRE

Providence, Oct. 17.—While firemen were struggling to get control with the Woonsaquatucket River a quarter of a mile away, flames destroyed the clubhouse at the Merle Park, Olneyville. While the blaze was at its height an explosion blew out one wall.

WATERLOO MEDAL FOR WIDENER LIBRARY

Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer through the courtesy of Lord Maitland, has presented the Widener Library a bronze medal in Pistrucci's large Waterloo medal. It is over four inches in diameter and covered with the most exquisite detail.

RECEPTION TO HARVARD GRADUATE SCHOOL MEN

A reception to the students in the Harvard Graduate School of Education will be given by the faculty this night in the living room of the Harvard Union. Dean H. W. Holmes will deliver an address on "University Ideals in the Study of Education."

Professors to Speak

The Harvard Menorah Society will hold its first meeting of the college year tonight at 7:30 in Phillips Brooks House. The speakers will be: Professor A. B. Hart, Professor D. C. Munro, Professor Harry A. Wolfson and Herbert E. Ehrmann.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, eliminating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does in every way of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c. —Advertisement.

STOP RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red pepper. It's relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—Advertisement.

CONGRESSMEN PRAISE HEARST TRAIN OFFER

Opportunity for Study of Sales Tax in Canada Called a Public Service

By Universal Service.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Mr. Hearst's offer to take members of Congress to Canada on special trains to see at first-hand the operation of the sales tax in the Dominion continues to be discussed with great interest among members.

Commendation of the public service which Mr. Hearst has offered to render comes from senators and representatives of all political faiths and from members of the two Houses on all sides of the tax question.

It is rare indeed that a legislative body has an opportunity to witness a practical demonstration of the workings of a new law before it is written into the statute books, it is pointed out. The opportunity in the case of the sales tax is presented in the invitation.

"A campaign of education such as that so magnanimously proposed by Mr. Hearst would be great help to members of Congress, who in the extremely busy sessions of the past years have not had ample time to make a thorough story of the taxation problem," said Representative Isaac Bacharach, Republican, of New Jersey, a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

CONFIDENT OF RESULTS.

"As a matter of fact, I think if they would study the operation of the sales tax in the Philippines and Canada in available official reports, they could come to no other conclusion than that it would be a good thing for this country. A trip through Canada certainly would convince them.

"The only thing, in my judgment, which prevents favorable action on the sales tax is the fact that there is an election a year from now. Sentiment for the sales tax is growing rapidly, however, and its adoption ultimately is a certainty."

Representative James G. Strong, Republican, Kansas—one of the members of Congress opposed to the sales tax, I nevertheless commend the offer of Mr. Hearst to take the Congress to Canada that its members may study at first hand the operations of the sales tax in the Dominion. Much would result, however, that if such a trip is arranged, that it be made during the recess of Congress. Personally, I would be pleased to make the journey myself, confident that much good would result. It is a commendable piece of enterprise on part of the clubhouse of Mr. Hearst manifests his faith in the sales tax."

"A PUBLIC SERVICE."

Representative John N. Tyler, Republican, Washington—"Members of Congress who have made up their minds on the subject of a sales tax might be the very ones who would benefit by a close study of how the tax is working in Canada. The magnanimous offer of Mr. Hearst to carry the members of both Houses special to Montreal to enable the members of both Houses to study the practical side of the sales tax should not be lightly considered. It is more than a public service."

Representative A. P. Nelson, Republican, Wisconsin—"Light is always desirable and complete information necessary to enable members of Congress to vote intelligently on any questions. The Mr. Hearst proposal by Mrs. Hearst for the purpose of giving Congress a larger opportunity to study the practical side of the sales tax will shed more light on the subject and increase the fund of information already on hand, then it is worthy of earnest consideration. Personally, however, I am opposed to the sales tax, and do not need to go to Canada to study it."

Representative Joseph W. Fordney, Republican, Michigan, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee and himself an advocate of a sales tax, said that the committee already had studied the Canadian tax, and were familiar with its successful workings.

When asked if he favored the Smoot plan for manufacturers' sales tax, Representative Winslow, Republican, of Massachusetts, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Commerce Committee, said:

PLAYS PRESENT SYSTEM.

"In general principles, yes; or some bill akin to that system, but not one of such a nature as to make it possible for the average business man to understand it. The system by which his tax is to be computed.

"The involved method of taxation of recent years has been exasperatingly confusing to everybody. It has literally terrorized the people in the form of taxation and of the administration of the law far beyond what is necessary. It has forced the producing communities of the country into realizing what in many instances have turned out to be too ample provisions to cover taxes, and so forced up the cost of their commodities all the way through to the consumer.

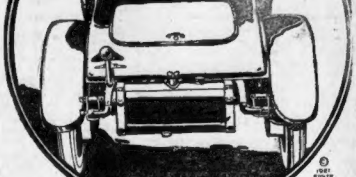
"The taxpayers clearly want a tax method established which will make it possible for him to determine the amount of their taxation reasonably, so they can know what to allow for this item from year to year in the transaction of business of one kind or another.

"Such a system, it seems to me, would clearly and undeniably result in a lower level of prices to consumers who have been, probably without knowing it, paying on every article they use a profound pyramided profit, in a considerable measure, brought about by the natural desire of producers and retailers to insure themselves against an amount of taxes which they may at any time have been able to estimate in anticipation of the actual levy on them. And when this has been submitted to the taxpayer, it has been time and again ascertained and proved that the same department which established the tax in the first instance."

MEDFORD DRAFTSMAN SUICIDE BY HANGING

Driven to despair by months of idleness following the building strike, Herbert K. Rogers, thirty-nine years old, a draftsman, committed suicide by hanging himself by a strap to a balustrade at his home, No. 35 Everett street, Medford. His wife and three children were visiting at the home of Mrs. Rogers' father, James B. Jaquith, when Rogers took his life.

Drawing No. 19 in the $1,500 Auto Name Test



NAME OF CAR IS .....No. 19

MY NAME IS .....

STREET ADDRESS .....

TOWN OR CITY .....STATE .....

Do not send this in before the end of the Test.

Rules of "Name-the-Auto" Contest; Clip and Save

Following are the rules which must be observed by those who desire to take part in this unique experiment:

The Boston American's Name-this-Auto competition is a test of knowledge and judgment open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Ninety-four awards, with a total value of $1,500, will be paid in cash at the close of the competition.

On each weekday, for fifty days, there will appear in the Boston American a drawing of an automobile. The name-plate of the car will not be shown in the picture. Participants in the Test will be asked to identify the automobiles thus shown. In addition, they will be asked to submit, at the end of the test, an essay on the subject of "Walk Right—Drive Right," to consist of not less than fifty nor more than one hundred words.

Participation in any other feature of this kind in the Boston American in the past will not bar anybody from entering this one. The only persons barred are employes of the Boston American (and other Hearst publications) and members of their families.

Every participant will be permitted to submit one set of pictures, the set that most nearly matches this for each picture. No participant will be entitled to more than one award, and not more than one award will be given to any one family.

Answers must be neatly written, typewritten, or printed, on the coupon (or a copy thereof) supplied by the Boston American and must be accompanied by either the automobile picture printed in the Boston American or a pen or pencil copy thereof.

Each answer must have the name, address, etc., of the participant written on the blank furnished.

Do not send in your answers in "list" form; that is, do not write the name of the car under one under another on a sheet of paper. Use the coupon or a copy of it.

Do not, under any circumstances, send in any answers before the end of the Test. Keep your answers from day to day. At the end of the test arrange them in numerical order and then send them in in one package at one time.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The first set of answers sent in when the test is over will not be considered more favorably than the last.

All answers must be sent to the Name-this-Auto Editor of the Boston American within a specified time limit, which will be announced later. The complete set of answers so submitted, together with a "Walk Right-Drive Right" suggestion.

All envelopes or packages containing the answers and suggestions must be legibly addressed as follows:

"Name-this-Auto Editor, Boston American, No. 22 Summer street, Boston (5), Mass."

Each envelope or package must have the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped in the upper left-hand corner.

It is absolutely necessary that all envelopes or packages containing answers or suggestions be fully prepaid at POSTAL LETTER RATES. Mail of this character is classified by the Post Office as first class mail. The Boston American reserves the right to reject any envelope or set of answers sent by mail upon which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in or addition to these conditions that it may deem necessary in order to conduct this test fairly to all concerned.

The Boston American's decision on any question which may arise in the test and regarding awards to be final. The entry of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions or regulations now made or to be made.

TO NAME BROOKLINE SQUARE FOR VETERAN

The square at the corner of Pasteur and Longwood avenues, facing the Harvard Medical School in Brookline, is to be named in honor of Oscar C. Tugo tomorrow at noon. The ceremony will include an address by Surgeon-General Ireland, and those in attendance will include Governor Cox, Mayor Peters and Dr. Harvey Cushing, who organized the Harvard Base Hospital Unit No. 5, to which Tugo was assigned.

THIS AUTO MAY PUZZLE TEST ENTRANTS

Rules in Contest Are to Be Printed This Week and Perhaps Once Later

THE REWARDS

First reward	$500
Second reward	200
Third reward	100
Fourth reward	50
Fifth reward	40
Sixth reward	30
Seventh reward	20
25 rewards of $10 each	250
92 rewards of $5 each	310
Total	$1,500

How many members of the Name-this-Auto Class will be able to name today's car without hesitation?

Is it an easy one? Is it a hard one? Who can say?

Some day this week you will find printed with the Test Pictured the Rules of the Name-this-Auto Test. They may not appear more than once or twice hereafter. The editor of the Boston American says—and you will agree with him—that he prefers to use the space for news and features. Cut the Rules out when you see them again and preserve them with your pictures. Read them over once or twice. Understand every detail of the Test.

SI MORE TO COME.

Today's picture is No. 19. There are only thirty-one more to come. The Test will be over before we know it. The results may be surprising. For one thing, you are likely to have as many competitors as those who took part in the movie play and song title tests. Not so many people are confident that they know "one automobile from another." All the better for you!

Every drawing represents individual lines or characteristic parts of a well known motorcar. Contestants are asked to identify these cars. Nothing is to be sent in before the end of the Test.

In addition to naming the different "makes," as they appear in the pictures, the contestant will be required to write not less than fifty or more than one hundred words on the subject of "Safety on New England Streets and Boulevards." In the Rules, this is called an "essay." You may, if you like, call it a "letter." It amounts to the same thing.

WANT GOOD IDEAS.

The $1,500 Name-this-Auto Test is the Boston American's contribution to the Walk Right-Drive Right movement. What we are after is a good idea which, put into effect through constituted authorities, will lessen the appalling number of high way accidents. If somebody comes along with a suggestion as good—or as ample—as that which led to the general use of the "silent policeman," the American will feel that the $1,500 has been well spent.

Some day this week we shall print here the Contest Scoring Plan, in order that every contestant may know the comparative value of identifications and letters.

Tomorrow, Automobile Picture No. 20.

TEXTILE WORKERS CALL FOR A 44-HOUR WEEK

New York, Oct. 17.—A 44-hour week, elimination of piece work and opposition to efforts of manufacturers to increase the number of looms handled by one man were contained in resolutions adopted by the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America in convention here. The release of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, from Federal prison was demanded.

DEPARTMENT AT NAVY YARD IS ABOLISHED

Inspection Group Is Discarded Under New Form of Organization

The inspection department at the Charlestown Navy Yard is abolished by a new form of organization of the industrial public works and accounting departments at the yard, which went into effect at the yard, today.

There are now four departments, known as the engineering, production, plant and accounting departments.

Commander R. C. Davis is the new engineering superintendent; Captain C. G. Gregory is the plant superintendent; Commander W. B. Fogarty, production superintendent and Commander W. Crapo will be the accounting officer.

All the departments will be under the direct supervision of Captain W. T. DuBose, manager of the yard, who will act for the commandant.

TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK $5.61 Via Rail and Boat. Latest connecting train from N. Station 5:15. Steamer leaves Providence 8 P.M. Wash.St.,Boston Phone F.R. 2780

COLONIAL LINE, 196

DAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.95 VIA RAIL & BOAT

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.50 Steel steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence, 7 P. M., Tuesday and Saturdays at South Station, Cook Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED

Experienced Stitchers Tennis and Rubber Shoe Makers. Also Girls from 18 to 35 Years of Age to Learn Shoemaking

HOOD RUBBER CO. WATERTOWN, MASS.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED chocolate dippers. Apply at the SUPERIOR CONFECT. CO., 414 Albany st., Cambridge, Mass.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

SEVERAL attractive young ladies wanted, steady work, good wages. Apply CHILDS, 92 Summer st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED cushion sewer wanted. Apply at SUPERIOR UPHOLSTERING CO., Haverhill st.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES or gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville; call or write, ladies; studio 100 Boylston st., Room 426.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED

NEAT, INTELLIGENT SCHOOLBOY

who knows the city, to work Saturdays only; pay $2. Write to N 496, Boston American.

CANVASSERS WANTED

AT ONCE. Apply G. H. NODEN & SONS, Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN — Catholic, the best premium magazine proposition; leads furnished. Room 308, 370 Washington st., 501 Camby Bldg., Tremont st.

STITCHERS wanted on double needle machines on raincoats. Apply 1284 River st., Hyde Park.

MALE HELP MISCELLANEOUS

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE, $15

SCOTT, cor. Isaac; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington sq.; open eves.

BOOKKEEPING AND FINISH instruction. Have income according to ripple law, the recognized system. Room M, 8, Harrison block. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st., Boston. Oldest, largest school.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

HOUSEHOLD, measured or bottled, sensational seller; $10 with Vim Vacuator.

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly; big line; no samples; no competition. Address Box 1, Pemberton sq., Boston; 494 Haymarket.

LAWYERS

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., Room 31—Specialist in conducting marriages quickly in all States; also divorce, land law, collection and bankruptcy, suite brought from anywhere; $10 up. Will visit you. Please call, write or phone Main 1320.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

JUSTICE of the PEACE AL COREY

EVIDENCE secured for court or private use; 16 years established; servers carefully guarded; commercial, criminal, DAILY, 100 Boylston st., 210 Columbus av. Phone Devonshire 3216 2 NOW.

DETECTIVES

EVIDENCE secured for court or private use; 16 years established; servers carefully guarded; commercial, criminal, DAILY, 100 Boylston st. Phone Back Bay 1320.

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

Spacious Artist Studio AND DOUBLE BUSINESS CHAMBER, Boylston st., Back Bay; rent reasonable. ALLEN HALL BLDG., 364 Boylston st. Phone Back Bay 1320.

APARTMENTS—BELMONT

BELMONT

UPPER apartments of 5 rooms in 2-family house, every convenience, rent $42. BROWN, 20 Common st., Belmont. Tel. 0605-R.

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER

TO LET—Two 5-room apartments, reception hall, bath, all improvements. Tel. Has. market 4941.

APARTMENTS—REVERE

TO LET—Modern 6-room flat at Revere Beach. 56 Arcadia st., or tel. Revere 71470.

APARTMENT—ROXBURY

TERRACE st., 37—4 rooms, bath, laundry, sun, cheap; and blocks, $13 month. Audubon 1000, Boylston 1000.

HOTEL ORELL, 2a Hammond st., 3 minutes Dudley st. station. Tel. Roxbury 6117.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS 2-4 rooms; furnished, steam heated or half modern improvements. Advertiser, Columbia 9100-W.

3-ROOM apartment, suite, cool and bathroom; suite; TIM NY, 1809 Washington st.

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200 beautiful garments to select from.

FURS remodeled; coats repaired; new garments now furs for sale. TAYLOR'S, 341 Tremont st.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR NEW, HIGH-GRADE PIANOS and PLAYER-PIANOS—Krunich & Bach, The Acrophone, Lester, Norris, Player-Piano, Norris and other makes—Insight. Pianos to rent, lowest prices; Liberty Bonds accepted at full face value. Open every evening. Call or address Dept. 6. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

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Dear Sir—

You can send me your catalogue of Pianos and Player-Pianos, of all makes, together with prices and terms.

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FOR apartments; beautiful new pianos, mahogany cases, $495 delivered, with stool and scarf; terms to suit convenience of customer. Highest grade Grands, Uprights and Player Pianos. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

UPRIGHT PIANOS $25 $50 $65 as low as $5 Down $1 Week J. P. COLLINS 100 Summer Street, Boston

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS

Most piano bargains in Boston; used Mehlin, Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Chickering, Steinway, Knabe, Emerson, Weber, $195, $225, $250 & $275; new upright pianos, $325, $350, $375; terms as low as $5 down, $1 weekly.

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PIANO TUNED, $1

WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 178 Boylston st., Room 27. Tel. Beach 2274. Steinway rep. repairing. Tel. B. 7007.

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NEW and REBUILT PIANOS and PLAYERS

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Pianos from $175 up; renting, repairing. BROOKS, 2 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Beach 4251.

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National Cash Registers

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1 new, single house and single garage, 72 Hillside rd., or tel. Newton North 1858-R.

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DEATHS

BARRETT—In Beverly, Oct. 14, suddenly, Mary A., wife of William J. Barrett, 81 years. Funeral from her late residence, Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

BIXBY—In Cambridge, Oct. 14, Alice Marion Bixby, daughter of the late Dr. Samuel Bixby and wife of Dr. H. Oliver Bixby.

Funeral private. Interment at Cemetery Chapel, Monday, Oct. 17, at 2:30p.

CALABRO—In Belmont, Oct. 13, Joseph Calabro, aged 2 years.

Funeral from the Belmont Hospital, suddenly, Oct. 15, Donald Whitney, son of Robert A. and Mary E. Whitney, aged 9 years, 9 months, 9 days.

Funeral services will take place from parents' residence, 24 Worcester st., Boston, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 2 o'clock.

CASEAU—In West Somerville, Oct. 14, Charles Caseau, husband of Rachinda Caseau, 76 years, 10 months, 9 days.

Funeral from his late home, 21 Catherine's terrace, Monday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Catherine's Church, Davis sq., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CLARKE—In Belmont, Oct. 13, Joseph Oliver Clarke.

Funeral from his late residence, Monday, Oct. 17, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

CONNELL—In Cambridge, Oct. 13, Catherine, widow of the late Patrick Connell.

Funeral from her late residence, Sonoma terrace, Monday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 a.m., thence to Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Motor cortege.

COOK—In Somerville, Oct. 14, Walter S. Cook, in his 71st year.

Funeral from his late residence, 169 Central st., Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mt. Hope, Lynn.

DIGGINS—In Yale city, Oct. 13, John Diggins, aged 70 years, father of Mrs. Thomas Hurley of this city.

Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Hurley, 1 Bellevue st., Monday, Oct. 17, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DRENNEN—In Chelsea, Oct. 14, John Drennen.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, Thomas Drennen, 58 Carroll st., Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, thence to St. Rose's for requiem at St. Rose's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Auto cortege. Kindly omit flowers.

DUNBAR—In Roxbury, Oct. 15, Catherine H., beloved daughter of Thomas F. and Margaret L. Maddox (nee Stoker).

Funeral from her late residence, 36 Regent st., Roxbury, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor cortege.

CHIROPODY

Undesirable Acquaintances

A slimy kitchen cannot be. Until from ants and roaches a bedroom is set a free. Until the dreaded bedbug goes. You need not bear the food is stolen when termites and rodents seen. To banish pests from house or flat, Martin's powder will cure all that. Thousands say it's tried the Martin way.

"Delighted" is what they say. These words is a message to say When Martin's Powder them will every. Respectfully, we would advise, That to these pests you now get wise. No more annoyance will be had, If you'll only read the ad. Martin's Pest Exterminators are sold by all drug and department stores for 25c and $1.50 for small and $3.50 for medium. Eleven different powders. Name kind where you buy. All refunded in Maine. WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO. WALTHAM, MASS.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

CASH PAID For Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum. Estate Jewelry. Pawn Tickets Loaned. ALTERLUND 27 SCHOOL ST. Room 227

WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT 20 weeks; repairing, remodeling, engraving; 1 week. Fair prices. Open evenings. L. M. BRACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st. $1 DOWN—Diamonds and Watches $1 WEEKLY

J. ROY, buyer of gold and precious stones; highest prices paid; open evenings. 1 HAMILTON PL., Room 801. Tel. Beach 04515.

CLOTHING

BANKRUPT SALE FORCED!! To sell entire stock at once. Partial bankrupt list Co. A chance of a life time. READ! Men's $25 Suits and Overcoats $9.75

Men's $20 overcoats, suits, $7.85; men's $30 overcoats, suits, $11.75; men's $35 overcoats, suits, $16.75, $15, $19.25; men's $40 overcoats, suits, $15, $19.25; men's $45 overcoats, suits, $17.75, $19.50; men's $50 Pants $2, $2.50; men's $60 Pants $2.75, $3; men's $15 Overcoats, Mackinaws, Suits $5c, $7.85; men's $18 Suits, $8.75; men's $20 Overcoats, $9.75; men's $25 Overcoats, $11.75; men's $30 Overcoats, $13.75; men's $35 Overcoats, $15.75; men's $40 Overcoats, $17.75; men's $50 Sheepskins and Mackinaws, $19.75; men's $60 Bags, Suitcases 69c; Trunks $2.98 up.

Everything to suit the right store, look for the name and number.

WOLF COHEN & CO. 207 Washington St.—2075

8 min. walk from Park st. subway. Open 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.; sat. to 12 P. M.

Two Ways Farmers' Friends

LARGEST stock of Boys' clothing in Boston; suits $5 up; pants $1.50 up. 52 Hanover st., corner Sudbury.

LOST AND FOUND

$50 REWARD

LOST—Cocker spaniel, old, nearly black, red collar; no collar; liberal reward for finding to his home, GARRET SCHENCK, Wellesley Farms. Tel. Wellesley 0.

LOST—Oct. 4, collie dog, male, 7 months, white and brown, white tip on tail, white spot on head, reward. Notify MR. HARRIS, 1 Bellevue st., Boston. Tel. Beach 1400.

LOST—Solitaire diamond, Tiffany setting, between Boylston and Tremont sts. and Touraine; reward. MR. HAMLIN, 250 Devonshire st.

LOST—Boston terrier, white chest, neck and feet, answers to name of Jack; reward. 1 Bellevue st., Boston. Tel. Beach 1400. Receive reward no questions asked.

LOST—Between Dudley st. station and Dix st. between Salisbury 10 and Dearborn 1, Roxbury, diamond and sapphire ring. Reward. Tel. Roxbury 1000.

ICE CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES

Whitman's—Sullivan Sq. For Gro..ry, Market, Restaurant

CITY OF BOSTON

ORDINANCES

ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO CHAPTER 5 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF 1914.

CONTROL OF BUILDING OPERATIONS

Be it ordained by the City Council of Boston, as follows:

Chapter 5 of the Revised Ordinances of 1914, as amended by the Ordinances of 1915, 1916 and 1918, is hereby further amended by striking out Section 8 and inserting in place thereof the following:

Section 8. All work of constructing, altering, repairing, moving, removing or demolishing structures in the city of Boston shall be performed under the control and direction personal supervision of a licensed architect, licensed builder, or licensed engineer, qualified by experience for the performance of that duty in a manner satisfactory to the Commissioner of Public Works, except as to those operations relating to the construction, alteration, repair or moving of buildings or structures in the city of Boston, which the City Council, after hearing, may by order, from time to time, determine.

Approved by the Mayor, this 14th day of October, 1921.

JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor.

A true copy. Attest:

JAMES HONOVAN, City Clerk.

Classified Advertising

Read for Profit Use for Results

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS

WASHINGTON HOTEL (Formerly the Langham) 1620 Washington Street

150 rooms, some with bath, some with en suite bath. New ownership and new management. Shop paying assistant rent and come where you can secure the largest room for the money, rooms and suites in the city. Rates, $1.50 per day and up. Weekly, $8.00 and up. Tel. Back Bay 3500.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

MASS. AV., 426—3 furnished rooms, steam heated, suite 2. Call after 12.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BROOKLINE

COMMONWEALTH AV., 952—Suite, 2 connecting front room to let. Brookline 8493-M.

HARVARD, 1—Pleasant room, 3 floors; if preferred. 66 Brook st., Brookline 2185-W.

NEWTON, 1—Furnished room, bathroom floor, steam heat. Tel. Brookline 2062-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

MORAY, 7—1, 2 or 3 rooms, with or without light housekeeping. Tel. 5414-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN

MONUMENT SQ., 42—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, single or suite.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

ATTRACTIVELY furnished rms., in newly remodeled house; Dorchester only. Call Victoria st.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

ALPINE ST., 16—Of Regent; 2 rms., connecting rms., light housekeeping, hot water heat.

DUDLEY ST., 76—2 housekeeping rooms, private kitchen, bath, Tel. Roxbury 2109-M.

EAST COTTAGE ST., 88 — Of Dudley; newly furnished rooms; Dorchester car passes house; suitable for business men, heat and electricity, $3 up; good beds, hot eats and drinks.

LAMBERT AV., 33—Furnished room and kitchenette, steam, gas range, electricity. Tel. 0634.

TO LET—2 rooms and large kitchenette, furnished, private family. Phone Nev. 1983-M.

WARREN ST., 57—Furnished room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; Somerville 1109-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

PEARL ST., 41—Large room and kitchenette, everything furnished. Somerville 1109-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, private family, call evenings, $1.25.

FREMONT ST., 636 — Nice, clean, front rooms with piano, newly furnished, well heated.

UPTON ST., 32 — Warm, sc. side rooms; also kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator, telephone.

WALTHAM ST., 74—Steam-heated furnished housekeeping rms.; laundry privileges; tel.

WORCESTER, 1—Front bay kitchenette suite, bath, also side room, reliable home.

WORCESTER, 1—Large sunny front room for a dress. $2, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. 741 Albany st., 3 streets before Dover. $1.50.

WORCESTER ST., 155—Back parlor with kitchenette, also sunny room; Dudley 6316-J.

ADELAIDE, side room, $3; $4, $5, $6. Kitchenettes, $4 to $10. 49 Union Park, Boston.

SQUARE, side rooms, light housekeeping; Summer st. 128, Boston. Tel. Beach 6.

EXPERIENCED cushion sewer wanted. Apply at SUPERIOR UPHOLSTERING CO., Haverhill st.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES or gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville; call or write, ladies; studio 100 Boylston st., Room 426.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED

NEAT, INTELLIGENT SCHOOLBOY

who knows the city, to work Saturdays only; pay $2. Write to N 496, Boston American.

CANVASSERS WANTED

AT ONCE. Apply G. H. NODEN & SONS, Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN — Catholic, the best premium magazine proposition; leads furnished. Room 308, 370 Washington st., 501 Camby Bldg., Tremont st.

STITCHERS wanted on double needle machines on raincoats. Apply 1284 River st., Hyde Park.

MALE HELP MISCELLANEOUS

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE, $15

SCOTT, cor. Isaac; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington sq.; open eves.

BOOKKEEPING AND FINISH instruction. Have income according to ripple law, the recognized system. Room M, 8, Harrison block. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st., Boston. Oldest, largest school.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

HOUSEHOLD, measured or bottled, sensational seller; $10 with Vim Vacuator.

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly; big line; no samples; no competition. Address Box 1, Pemberton sq., Boston; 494 Haymarket.

LAWYERS

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., Room 31—Specialist in conducting marriages quickly in all States; also divorce, land law, collection and bankruptcy, suite brought from anywhere; $10 up. Will visit you. Please call, write or phone Main 1320.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

JUSTICE of the PEACE AL COREY

EVIDENCE secured for court or private use; 16 years established; servers carefully guarded; commercial, criminal, DAILY, 100 Boylston st., 210 Columbus av. Phone Devonshire 3216 2 NOW.

DETECTIVES

EVIDENCE secured for court or private use; 16 years established; servers carefully guarded; commercial, criminal, DAILY, 100 Boylston st. Phone Back Bay 1320.

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

Spacious Artist Studio AND DOUBLE BUSINESS CHAMBER, Boylston st., Back Bay; rent reasonable. ALLEN HALL BLDG., 364 Boylston st. Phone Back Bay 1320.

APARTMENTS—BELMONT

BELMONT

UPPER apartments of 5 rooms in 2-family house, every convenience, rent $42. BROWN, 20 Common st., Belmont. Tel. 0605-R.

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER

TO LET—Two 5-room apartments, reception hall, bath, all improvements. Tel. Has. market 4941.

APARTMENTS—REVERE

TO LET—Modern 6-room flat at Revere Beach. 56 Arcadia st., or tel. Revere 71470.

APARTMENT—ROXBURY

TERRACE st., 37—4 rooms, bath, laundry, sun, cheap; and blocks, $13 month. Audubon 1000, Boylston 1000.

HOTEL ORELL,

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England.

OCTOBER 17, 1921
BOSTON

"The Chicken Was Sick, or the Farmer Was Sick"—

That Is What They USED to Say When the Farmer Ate a Chicken. Now the Farmer Eats Chickens That Are Not Sick. He Also Owns Automobiles

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Do not forget that the high cost of living, like the high cost of anything else, means that somebody IS GETTING MORE MONEY THAN HE USED TO GET.

The higher cost of living means, among other things, that the farmer who used to be on the verge of bankruptcy, loaded with mortgages and worries, is getting a great deal more than he used to get, and is happier than he used to be.

To emphasize the farmer's poverty, they used to say that when the farmer ate a chicken, "The chicken was sick, or the farmer was sick."

That meant that the farmer would not eat a chicken unless he himself were ill, or unless "the chicken was sick" and had to be eaten to prevent its dying and becoming a total loss.

Conditions have changed for the farmer. He now eats chickens that are hardy and flourishing. He no longer lives on skimmed milk and salt pork.

Agricultural machinery, and agricultural science taught in hundreds of admirable colleges, enable him to grow one hundred bushels where he used to grow fifty—and he gets more for each bushel.

Better roads—due largely to the bicycle and the automobile—make it easier for him to get his goods to market.

Farmers' unions, granges and other organizations, have enabled the farmers to work together instead of being cheated separately—that has made better prices for the farmers, and better profits.

The rural free delivery, carrying the news of the day to the farmers, including the latest ideas in agriculture, and the latest prices of his products, have protected him against dishonest dealers.

The telephone, connecting the farms and the stores, has saved the farmers time—and with the farmer especially time is money.

The telephone and the rural free delivery, by the way, have also cut down by about one-half the mount of insanity among farmers' wives.

The greatest wealth of the nation, incomparably, is the wealth that the farmer produces. This year, fortunately, is a year of wonderful crops. THOUSANDS OF MILLIONS HAVE BEEN GIVEN TO THE NATION BY THE FARMERS IN ACTUAL VALUE. THOUSANDS OF MILLIONS OF BUSHELS OF GRAIN HAVE BEEN TAKEN OUT OF THE FERTILE EARTH TO FEED THE PEOPLE DIRECTLY AND TO FEED AND FATTEN THE ANIMALS THAT THE PEOPLE WILL EAT.

The farmer's wife was once a poor, worn-out woman before she had reached thirty. Eighteen hours a day was her day's work in Summer. And her husband was little better off. The only excitement in the old days was the camp meeting, or some highly beneficial, but slightly doleful, prayer meeting once a week.

Now the farmer's wife, when her husband is an able man, has her literary and social club. Her daughter is lightly touching a real piano with intelligent fingers. And her grown-up son is working a mechanical musical instrument with his heavy feet.

There is a red automobile in the barn, "the folks" go into town to attend theatres, public meetings, and look around generally.

The life that once was the saddest, the hardest, the least remunerative of all, the life of a farmer, the life that was led in ignorance of the outside world, and of true farming itself, is rapidly becoming a life of independence, of happiness, a life guaranteed against want, a life that is really worth while, and toward which the weary dwellers in the cities begin by the millions to turn longing eyes.

When you think of the high cost of living, remember that in part at least, the meaning of the higher prices is THAT THE FARMER IS BEGINNING TO GET SOMETHING FOR HIS WORK.

No man grudges, or should grudge him that. When you read that pork "live weight," cattle "on the hoof," sell for prices higher than were ever known before, except in war time, you are reading that the men that actually produce the animals are getting something for their trouble.

No one grudges them that.

The duty of the citizen is to make sure the money spent on higher cost of living ACTUALLY GOES TO THE MAN WHO DOES THE WORK. The problem is not to cut down the farmer, not to put potatoes back to thirty cents a bushel, or corn to fifty cents.

The problem is to make sure that the farmer gets well paid for what he does; that the middleman, the railroad, those that handle what other men produce, and that create no values, do not get the largest part of it.

The high cost of living should make the thoughtful citizen do something better than merely complain. It is the duty of citizens in the big cities to unite, AS THE FARMERS HAVE UNITED, and by cheapening distribution of products and organizing sales on a big scale, TO REDUCE THE PRICE WITHOUT INJURING THE FARMERS' PROFITS.

If the thoughtful citizen would, he could partly solve his own living problem by getting away from the stone pavements to a spot where his family might get fresh air, and where he, on a small and profitable scale, could be a PRODUCER of food.

Of the men fairly prosperous, living in the big cities, paying heavy prices for all that they eat, at least half and probably three-quarters, might without greater expense own a place of their own, instead of paying rent, and on that place, though it were small, produce enough actual food to take away from the cost of living that 50 per cent., added by the "increased cost" so much talked about.

Never Again -:- -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

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ANIMALS UNCHANGED BY FOOD THEY EAT

Rules of Heredity Explained by Noted Scientist, Who Declares Practically No Difference Is Noted in Their Bodies or Customs, Nature's Form, Being Retained

By Garrett P. Serviss

"Can science explain why the same food eaten by animals, say sheep, cows, horses, geese, etc., builds up totally different animals?—F. B., San Diego, Cal."

THE secret lies in the nucleus of the animal cell, or cell of protoplasm (living matter), out of which all living organisms are formed. The nucleus contains certain microscopic bodies called chromosomes, which differ according to the species of animal to which they belong. The number and the quality of the chromosomes in any cell appear to be characteristic of the particular species of animal to which that cell appertains. Thus the chromosomes may be regarded as the bearers of the peculiar characters that are transmitted by heredity from generation to generation.

All the cells alike are built up of chemical elements derived from soil, air and water in the shape of food. But the special animal form that grows up through the absorption and distribution of the nutriment depends upon the character of the chromosomes concerned. Thus the same kind of food may nourish and develop different species of animals having very different forms.

Hereditary Elements Rule

The chemical elements that the cow and the horse take into their systems when they eat grass together in the same pasture may be identical, but that does not cause the horse to grow like the cow or the cow like the horse. Many animals eat the same food that man eats without in the slightest degree causing their bodies to take on a human form.

The hereditary elements in these animals' cells determine into what bodily shapes and organs the material derived from the food eaten shall be built up. The stupidest animal in existence may take in as food the same chemical elements that the human brain is constructed from without thereby gaining an organ of high intelligence.

It cannot rise above the level, or depart from the line of growth or development, fixed by the hereditary characters in the nuclei of its vital cells. The real puzzle is concerned with the ultimate, or original, cause of this difference in cells, and with the precise method by which the separate characters are developed and maintained. But it can hardly be regarded as wonderful that different animals should grow, each in its characteristic form by all eating the same kind of food, because such things as grass, vegetable substances and meat are all made up of a great variety of chemical elements, and though each animal swallows the same elements in its food, it does not logically follow that they will be selected, combined and used in precisely the same manner by the physiological processes of all the different animals.

To meet the mystery face to face you should go back to the distribution of the different species characters among the original living cells, or nuclei. Having once received its peculiar stamp, an animal species would naturally be expected to retain it. The basal fact of heredity is not so surprising as the vast variety of different lines that it has assumed and maintained.

Book By Bohn

A very interesting book has recently appeared in France, written by George Bohn, professor of biology and comparative psychology at the Sorbonne, in which he offers evidence to show that the different forms of animal species correspond to peculiar chemical compositions and chemical activities characteristic of each species. He assumes that there is a "chemical incompatibility" between different species, which not only prevents the crossing of those that are chemically different, but which would explain the ability of each species to follow, so to speak, its own peculiar style of bodily architecture and to build up the elements derived from food in its own way. He traces the chemical incompatibility down to the chromosomes, or hereditary elements of the cell nucleus.

Then he sums up his views on this question thus: "One may conceive of a very little mass of molecules of living matter having the power to regenerate the animal form. This form would be determined by the vibratory motions of the molecules. I see no other way to envisage the genesis of organic forms. I have shown that the organic molecules fabricated by living beings have, for each animal or vegetable species, a fitting, characteristic structure and that to the different forms correspond different chemical constitutions."

He seems to have wandered a long way from the simple question of why, or how, a cow and a horse each retains its own specific form for itself and its descendants while both live on the same food, but such is the devious road by which science makes its advances.

Stars and Stripes

Nowadays when a man buys his wife new clothes for a birthday present it sure looks like she's wearing her birthday suit.

* * *

When a bootlegger buys a car he generally follows his taste and gets one that is dark brown.

* * *

Man in New Hampshire claims he fed a hen gravel and she laid a cornerstone. This is rather hard to believe—even to the lay-mind.

* * *

They say the Bolsheviks are having a close shave. Well, it's about time.

* * *

Everybody is predicting an open Winter except the saloonkeepers.

* * *

Some men are just naturally intelligent, while others wear eyeglasses with long black ribbons attached.

* * *

Broadway actress paid $100 for a pair of gloves. That seems like a lot to have on hand.

Once-Overs

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LENDING A HAND

Some men are afraid to be useful around home for fear there will be too many odd jobs left for them in their leisure hours.

Wives who are physically able should not expect the men of the household to help with the housework.

Most men have to exert themselves so much in business that they need rest when they get home.

Making a living for the family is not all a picnic.

Many a tired man has little joy in the thought of home at night because he knows that there will be a thousand and one things left till he gets home and usually the things about the house are distasteful to a man as an occupation.

Most men would be glad to be obliging, but they dread that strangle-hold which some women try to put on their leisure hours.

Some men with small children at home are not fair in leaving so much care to the wife—both should share in caring for the kiddies.

Women tied up with ailing children or with housework, sewing to do and amusement to furnish to keep the little ones happy, need all the help a man can give.

Smiles

CAUSE AND EFFECT

"Poor McNutt! They have discovered a shortage of several thousand dollars in his accounts."

"Lord! Is that so? He's the last man in the world that I'd have mistrusted. Has the woman's name been made public?

* * *

Chicago prohibitionists are trying to prove that Mrs. O'Leary's cow did not start the great fire. Even history is not to have a kick in it.

* * *

Visitor—Why are your streets called by letters?

Washingtonian—Oh, we want to teach some of these Congressmen the alphabet.

* * *

THE CHANGING TIMES

Blacketone—In the old days when a young couple got married they hung up a framed motto reading "God Bless Our Home."

Webster—Nowadays they hang up one reading "God Save Our Flat!"

GET YOUR ANCESTORS FINELY TO WORK

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

YOU may or may not believe in reincarnation.

Without wishing to argue for it—since he doesn't happen to be a believer in the idea himself—the writer finds it curious that people so generally regard themselves as souls incarnate, and yet unable to think of themselves as reincarnated.

If you are once—and that once now—a soul in a body, is it not logical that you may be a soul in a body again?

In that sense you might be—indeed, you would be—your own ancestor!

Anyhow, you are a whole collection of ancestors. We all of us house the entire past of the race. And each of us, by virtue of his more recent line of descent, carries the memory of a particular ancestry.

In a more or less vague—or definite—way, we feel and express what we consider loyalty to the traditions of that ancestry. Such loyalty is desirable, according to its fruits.

Test Yourself

Test the quality and the results of your own loyalties, and you will supply your own answer to the question here involved!

For instance, let us say you are a Mayflower descendant—and proud of that fact. If that simply causes you to regard all later comers as foreigners here and as interlopers in your America—your private preserves—then your Pilgrim pride is pernicious.

If, however, your Puritan ancestry is finely alive in you and is beneficiently active, then you are likely to be a spiritual aristocrat, doing your share to establish, in America, democracy—the rule of man under God.

If you happen to be a Son or Daughter of the American Revolution, you will—according to the character of your loyalty to your ancestors—either be a militant believer still in the creative value of the revolutionary spirit, or you may become snobbishly intolerant of every protest against established wrong, as presumable proof of an unpatriotic spirit.

Perhaps your folks fought in the Civil War; and, therefore, you feel that they are still fighting through you for America. Splendid! If that memory of your forebears does not prompt you to arrogate to yourself the right to judge the Americanism of others.

In Religion

Or in religion you are a Jew or Catholic or of some other type of relatively ancient orthodoxy. That is interesting, and can be made significantly serviceable—without allowing your ancestors to talk bigotry through you, even to the extent of causing you to pass upon the religiousness of the rest of us.

Possibly you chose to be born of wealthy parents (frequently, those who are thus born rich, instead of having worked for their wealth, think that they deserve credit for their laziness and for wise choice of parents). Very well; we shall not hold it against you!

But even in America, riches is not a patent of nobility. In any case, it does not entitle the rich to unsympathy towards those who are not of your clever class.

Ours is not an aristocracy of wealth, but a democracy of worth!

In a great variety of ways, especially in our cosmopolitan and surgically, in my almost lifetime connection with men in these professions, I have had all kinds of treatments at the hands of these, including three operations in a vain effort to cure my ailment.

Born a Cripple

"So I know different. I am aware that only when a person is born deformed, has his offspring a chance of being deformed also and as for the girl becoming infected due to a paralyzed limb, it is preposterous.

But I am not asking the girl to believe me, as I certainly would speak in my own behalf were these accusations true and I meant to marry her regardless of them.

"I am writing you asking you to lecture some of these trouble-brewing and ignorant 'advisers,' as I know an article by you on this subject as on other subjects would work wonders in relieving the minds of many distressed and innocent girls who, like mine, are sticking to fellows in the betrothal regardless of talk, yet feel nervous and ill at ease.

A CRIPPLE."

Infantile paralysis, in its first and earliest stages, is infectious. But after it has run its course the poor little victim may be left crippled for life, but it cannot infect any one. There are thousands of cases to prove the truth of the happy fact. There are thousands of men who had in their childhood been afflicted with infantile paralysis whose wives have borne the most beautiful and healthful children. Thanked God, in this affliction the cross of the parent does not descend to the children. And that girl if she loves "a cripple" will marry him and live happy ever after.

Personal Problem

It is too easy to inveigh against hyphenated Americans; as though it were equally easy and desirable to kill off our respective ancestors and to destroy the memory of our traditions!

It becomes a personal problem with each of us to balance these various loyalties of group—representing precious memories and valuable inspiration—so as to make them, not the means of separation and unsympathy among us, but the ties that bind us in an enriched union for our common purpose.

Wrah, then, if you have ancestors—and we all have our share of them—set them finely to work, for you and for America.

If you find that your ancestors try to bully you or to prevent your constructive oneness with your fellow-Americans, there is only one cure for their impertinent interference: **Kill them.**

If your ancestors want to live strongly through you, make them work and earn their living!

Self-Satisfaction

The fool who thinks he has brains has it all over the wise man who lacks confidence in his wisdom.

HEROISM IS SHOWN BY MANY CRIPPLES

By Nellie Bly

DO you bear a Cross?

Have you ever thought what it would mean to your life if you did? Could you be patient? Could you be courageous? Could you, in spite of your cross, be successful?

Have you ever, on meeting one who is a cripple, tried to think yourself in his place? Did you ever wonder, if your body was out of shape, your hearing or sight gone, or your whole being afflicted with some incurable disease, what you, the soul of you would be?

Under the most favorable circumstances, normal in health and form and senses, how many are noble and pure, how many are brave and patient, how many are brilliant and successful?

We, who are blessed by being normal, should give our greatest consideration and respect to those who bravely bear a cross.

Deserve Greatest Credit

The man or woman who makes good though bearing a cross is of finer character and greater nobility than those who make good minus a handicap. They deserve and are entitled to greater respect and admiration, for, notwithstanding the obstacles nature has given them, they have bravely gone on to success.

If you had a daughter who had two suitors, a crippled man who had made a success of life and a normal man who had not, which would you favor as her husband? Or even more, if the cripple had made a success and the normal man had made a success, which would you consider the greater and abler man? Which do you believe would be the father of the finest children?

Undoubtedly, the cripple. For, notwithstanding his cross, regardless of the obstacles it made for him, he succeeded. Therefore, he must of necessity possess greater ability, greater intelligence, superior courage to the one who succeeded without a handicap.

Read the following letter and tell me what you think the parents of the "Beloved Girl" do:

Jersey City, N. J.

"Dear Miss Bly: This is a hurry call and while I realize that you must receive numerous letters each day and can answer only one a day at best, via an article in the Boston American, I am selfish enough to hope that you will put mine at the head of the list provided you can detect the importance that I see in it.

"Here is the story and my troubles:

"I am lame, the result of infantile paralysis, contracted when I was fifteen months old. Until now I have enjoyed life and gotten more out of my existence than many other fellows in no way afflicted.

"But now, for the first time, it is beginning to hit home, due to the talk of the ignorant—no not the ignorant, but the kind of women who believe in making trouble.

"I am engaged to a sweet, old-fashioned girl of my own age, twenty-two years, who delights in housework and cares nothing for style and dance halls.

"They tell her our children will be deformed and that she herself will become infected. The girl, knowing next to nothing regarding eugenics, is driven nearly crazy with this talk.

"On the other hand I happen to have had the opportunity of learning many things, medically and surgically, in my almost lifetime connection with men in these professions. I have had all kinds of treatments since my illness, including three operations in a vain effort to cure my ailment.

Born a Cripple

"So I know different. I am aware that only when a person is born deformed, has his offspring a chance of being deformed also and as for the girl becoming infected due to a paralyzed limb, it is preposterous.

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